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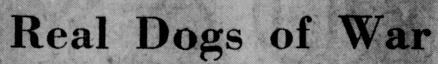
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Leathernecks all over the world, he

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his part in the latter campaign

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his collar engraved with his name

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landing on the east coast of Luga added a codicil to the effect that unless the ruling was adopted quietly he would also demand that neckties be worn.

#### COURT NEWS

a War Bond to be given later in the day at the end of competition which has been going on since Saturday.

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Anna M. Powell estate, supplement to final account filed.

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Thomas R. Carter estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to George W. and Frank

Joseph Hiles Jr., vs. Josephine iles, decree of divorce filed.

ONNO JAILED AGAIN

10:15 a. m. for intoxication.

# COUNTY NATIVE, OCD ORGANIZING FIFTH FREEDOM ADVOCATED BY

Corporal Elgin R. Hines. 28. who entered service in Chillicothe on January 19, 1942, was killed was announced to his sister. Miss Mildred Hines of Chillicothe.

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#### REV. FRED M. MARK TO BE CHAPLAIN IN ARMY

The Rev. Fred M. Mark, former pastor of Emmitt's Chapel Metho- street. al account filed.

Julius Helwagen estate, inventory Washington C. H. September 25 Walnut township, she was a ent at Patterson field, Fairfield. for Harvard university for four weeks of training as an army chaplain. Mr. Mark is commissioned as a first lieutenant.

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doctor of divinity degree from in charge of Emmitt's Chapel.

# SOUVENIRS DIES IN ACTION TO FIGHT FIRES FAMEDEDUCATOR

(Continued from Page One) in action August 6, probably in liability on the community calling president of Columbia university, tually permit Russia and China fifth with 9.72, and Gov. Harold E. Sicily. The death of the soldier the equipment in case of emer- today advocated the establishment to join in an organization dedicat- Stassen of Minnesota sixth with

Chief Clarence Ogborn of Co- personal enterprise. Pickaway county, but had lived lumbus is chairman of district 6 most of his life in Chillicothe. which includes Pickaway, Frank-Before entering the service he lin, Marion, Morrow, Delaware, worked for the Mead Corporation. Union, Madison, Licking, Fair-He had made his home with his field and Hocking counties. Fire of speech and expression, of wor- and proposed as a substitute that The soldier has been in for- a coordinator to provide a net- want.

His first foreign station was in The fire department coordina-Africa. During the North Afri- tion in case of a bomb attack on can journey his ship was tor- any industrial plant or any city in pedoed and he was adrift 18 hours in the 10 county organization. In before being picked up by a Brit- case of an attack in the Logan ish destroyer. He later suffered area, fire equipment from Faira minor shrapnel wound in North field and probably Pickaway counties would be dispatched to The corporal received his train- the scene if needed. In any posor Delaware counties equipment Born in Pickaway county No- in the counties nearby would like-

Each county will be given a deington, Ind.; six brothers and one tailed list of equipment owned by sister. The brothers are Corporal other counties, This would prevent Cloyd Hines of San Diego, Cal., dispatching hose and other equipa veteran of Quadalcanal; Donald ment that would not coincide with and Rondeau of Chillicothe; Del- that of the home city's own apparatus already on the scene.

### Mrs. Helen Kauffman, 622 DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

Miss Laura Belle Martin, 80, a ment that her husband, Private lifelong resident of Pickaway while others held only teachers' Charles Kauffman, had been county, died Sunday at 5:30 p. m. meetings. Other buildings will wounded in the North African in Berger hospital where she had Virgil E. Russell, 18, Clinton street, canning factory employe, and Phyllis Mae Patton, Circle. Not registered with the local Se-Complications caused death, Miss All Martin having suffered a hip one have been filled, that being fracture at her home prior to be- the vocational agriculture job at found lying beside her bed after left vacant by resignation of G. D. by friends and neighbors.

Her home was in West Born September 19, 1862 in

daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Bond Martin. She never married. this week will be Ashville, classes Miss Martin had worked in the After undergoing training at A. R. Van Cleaf for some years. Survivors include three brothed to an army station either in this ers, George, Circleville RFD; The Rev. Mr. Mark received his | Emmitt O., Columbus.

The funeral will be Wednesday Capital university. Since then he at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. has held pastorates at Milledge- chapel, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne

# ADVOCATED BY York injected an element of con- U. S. Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 6 of a fifth freedom - freedom of

In his annual lecture at the Parrish Memorial art museum, Dr. Butler pointed out that President Roosevelt has called for freedom

In order to make the definition complete, Dr. Butler who is also Ireland, later being sent to North tion plan would be put into opera- president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said that freedom of individual enterprise must be added to these in order to make the definition of freedom complete

"This fifth freedom is in reality the cornerstone of the foundation upon which the other four freedoms must rest," the noted educa-

He added that freedom of personal enterprise "recognizes that the individual human body, the individual human intellect and the individual human soul are fundamental and the moving and guiding forces in any form of true civ-

#### SEVERAL SCHOOLS START MISS LAURA B. MARTIN NEW TERM LABOR DAY

Several Pickaway county's schools opened Monday for classes, open their doors Tuesday for All teaching positions except

ing taken to the hospital. She was Jackson and Pickaway schools, being unobserved for several days Bradley, who has removed to Illinois. This post may be filled during Union the day, an offer having been made to a vocational agriculture teacher who is employed at pres-

Only high school not opening being delayed until next Monday. newspaper office of the late Duvall and Bloomfield grade buildings will open at the same time. Wayne township grade school opens September 20, the Allen G., Milford, Kansas, and same date fixed by Circleville for its opening.

Army and Navy leather re-Onno Wilson, freed during the ville and Emmitt's Chapel. He held officiating. Burial will be in quirements this year are expected week end after serving out a fine the Pickaway county post until Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will to call for more than 10 million Scores of Circleville and Picka- and costs in the county jail, was last June when he resigned pend- include Thomas Brown, A. L. cattle hides, two million calr-Sunday's trial events with many by Patrolman Alva Shasteen at The Rev. Frank Batterson is now Weldon, Guy Rader and George P. hundreds of thousands of lambskins and horsehides.

# AT 1944 VICTORY

Huns Believed Slated For Defeat Next Year And Japs In 1945 Or 1946

(Continued from Page One) think that the German book of rules contains a chapter on "how and when to surrender" as well ted to visit the mother of a new as on how and when to attack. If the powers that be in pital. Only visitors may be the Germany become convinced that husband, his parents, and the continuation of the war is like- wife's parents. No children are ly to mean the total destruction permitted.

of German industrial power, the annihilation of its manpower and permitted at any one time to be ultimate defeat, then it is con- with a patient. "Six or a dozen sidered possible that peace might may go to the hospital to visit a be sought on almost any terms, patient," Miss Richardson pointed providing the generals could get out, "but not more than two will rid of Hitler.

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#### GOP **PLANNERS** MACKINAC

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 6-Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, today convened the first meeting of the GOP post-war council with a warning that the United States "must not arrive at the peace table with only empty phrases, or face the future without plans for permanent

"There can be no disunity," said Spangler, "among patriotic Americans on the question of preventing another world war. But it is high time that we abandoned meaningless slogans and sensegreat problem."

The council, composed of 49 members, including 24 Republican governors, five senators, 12 con-

troversy into the proceedings of Michigan, 3.72. when upon his arrival ac island, he told a press confer- with 28.52 percent of the vote, ence that he favored a post-war Bricker was second with 19.44, military alliance with Great Brit- Taft third with 10.61; Gen. Mac--Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, ain on a basis which would even- Arthur fourth with 10.10; Willkie ed to maintenance of world 5.24.

would contribute men and arms, clave. chiefs in each county would act as ship, freedom from fear and from the various nations preserve their sovereignty in arms by joining their forces in concerted action when necessary.

#### EVACUATE SCHOOLS

ZURICH-The German government has ordered evacuation of all schools in danger zones, according to the Neu-Zurecher Zeitung. Mothers of school children are affected by the order.



**BUCK JONES** TIM McCOY Below the Border



ADULTS ONLY! **During This** Engagement

### GRAND PROGRAM HOSPITAL TO ARMY OF ALLIES AIMS VISITOR RULES DEFINITELY

All state and local regulations concerning visits to patients in Berger hospital will be enforced to the letter from now on. Miss Leah Richardson, Berger superintendent, said Monday that because of a shortage of nurses all rules governing visiting hours and visits with patients will be followed as

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TUES. - WED. 2 FEATURES



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NO. 2

# BE-MUTINOUS

Passive Attitude Huns To Revise Entire Defensive Plan

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Reggio Di Calabria was almost empty of inhabitants. The town suffered comparatively little damage, in contrast to Messina. WITH THE ALLIED INVA-

SION FORCE AT SCILLA, Sept

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needn't have worried-none of us was going to shoot." There was little left of San

Giovanni after several weeks of almost continual bombardment.

#### ITALIAN CABINET SUMMONED FOR MEETING WAR

LONDON, Sept. 6-Amid growing evidence that Italy might soon seek to withdraw from the war, Premier Pietro Badoglio today was reported to have summoned his cabinet for 'an important meeting" this week.

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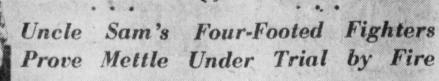
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only three miles east of Stalino, Scouts returning from patrol Another was only 20 miles north duty staggered back laden with of the city and a third was driv- helmets, swords and flags. It was ing towards Stalino from a point impossible to conceal their loot 30 miles to the southwest. Front- effectively because Americans on line dispatches indicated that the Guadalcanal became accustomed to Africa. main body of Germans already had wearing only shorts and shoes as

This situation was terminated

neckties be worn.

#### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses
E. Russell, 18, Clintocanning factory employe

a War Bond to be given later in the day at the end of competition which has been going on since Saturday.

Henry Enoch Strawn, as, Zelia caster, glass worker, and Zelia May Garrett, Circleville Route 2.

Millard F. Hart, 52, Lockbourne Route 1, farmer, and Ora Alice Burns, Ashville.

Anna M. Powell estate, supplement to final account filed.

ONNO JAILED AGAIN week end after serving out a fine the Pickaway county post until Forest cemetery. Pall bearers will to call for more than 10 million Scores of Circleville and Picka- and costs in the county jail, was last June when he resigned pend- include Thomas Brown, A. L. cattle hides, two million calr-Sunday's trial events with many by Patrolman Alva Shasteen at The Rev. Frank Batterson is now Weldon, Guy Rader and George P. hundreds of thousands of lamb-10:15 a. m. for intoxication.

# DIES IN ACTION TO FIGHT

Corporal Elgin R. Hines, 28, who entered service in Chillicothe on January 19, 1942, was killed was announced to his sister, Miss gency. Mildred Hines of Chillicothe.

eign service since last September. work of fire protection. His first foreign station was in The fire department coordina-Africa. During the North Afri- tion in case of a bomb attack on can journey his ship was tor- any industrial plant or any city in before being picked up by a Brit- case of an attack in the Logan ish destroyer. He later suffered area, fire equipment from Fair-

ing at Camp Wolters, Texas, and sible raid on Morrow or Marion tor said. Fort Bragg, N. C.

vember 22, 1914, he is survived by ly be sent to the scene. unless the ruling was adopted qui- army air force; Raymond of etly he would also demand that Frankfort, and Olin of Huntington, Ind.

> South Pickaway street, was notified Saturday by the War depart- Miss Laura Belle Martin, 80, a schools opened Monday for classes, lective Service board.

#### REV. FRED M. MARK TO CHAPLAIN IN ARMY

The Rev. Fred M. Mark, former Washington C. H. September 25 Walnut township, she was a ent at Patterson field, Fairfield. ed as a first lieutenant.

country or overseas.

The Rev. Mr. Mark received his Emmitt O., Columbus. doctor of divinity degree from The funeral will be Wednesday in charge of Emmitt's Chapel.

# FIGHT ELGIN R. HINES, OCD ORGANIZING FIFTH FREEDOM eral policy for the post-war era. Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York injected an element of con-

(Continued from Page One)

Corporal Hines was a native of Chief Clarence Ogborn of Co- personal enterprise. The soldier has been in for- a coordinator to provide a net- want.

counties would be dispatched to The corporal received his train- the scene if needed. In any pos-

or Delaware counties equipment Born in Pickaway county No- in the counties nearby would like-

### Mrs. Helen Kauffman, 622 DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL

ment that her husband, Private lifelong resident of Pickaway while others held only teachers' Charles Kauffman, had been county, died Sunday at 5:30 p. m. meetings. Other buildings will wounded in the North African in Berger hospital where she had open their doors Tuesday for campaign. Private Kauffman is been a patient since August 23. classes. not registered with the local Se- Complications caused death, Miss Martin having suffered a hip one have been filled, that being by friends and neighbors.

After undergoing training at A. R. Van Cleaf for some years.

Allen G., Milford, Kansas, and same date fixed by Circleville for

Capital university. Since then he at 3 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. has held pastorates at Milledge- chapel, the Rev. L. C. Sherburne Onno Wilson, freed during the ville and Emmitt's Chapel. He held officiating. Burial will be in quirements this year are expected Foresman.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 6

complete, Dr. Butler who is also when necessary. Ireland, later being sent to North tion plan would be put into opera- president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said that freedom of individual enterpedoed and he was adrift 18 hours in the 10 county organization. In prise must be added to these in order to make the definition of freedom complete

> upon which the other four free- are affected by the order. doms must rest," the noted educa-

He added that freedom of personal enterprise "recognizes that the individual human body, the individual human intellect and the Cloyd Hines of San Diego, Cal., dispatching bose and other equip- ing forces in any form of true civmental and the moving and guidilization.

#### SEVERAL SCHOOLS START MISS LAURA B. MARTIN NEW TERM LABOR DAY

Several Pickaway county's All teaching positions except

fracture at her home prior to be- the vocational agriculture job at ing taken to the hospital. She was Jackson and Pickaway schools, found lying beside her bed after left vacant by resignation of G. D. being unobserved for several days Bradley, who has removed to Illinois. This post may be filled during Her home was in West Union the day, an offer having been Huldah Lewis estate, first and Cist church, will leave his home in Born September 19, 1862 in teacher who is employed at presfor Harvard university for four daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Only high school not opening weeks of training as an army Bond Martin. She never married, this week will be Ashville, classes chaplain. Mr. Mark is commission- Miss Martin had worked in the being delayed until next Monday. newspaper office of the late Duvall and Bloomfield grade buildings will open at the same Harvard, the pastor will be assign- Survivors include three broth- time. Wayne township grade ed to an army station either in this ers, George, Circleville RFD; school opens September 20, the

> Army and Navy leather reskins and horsehides.

its opening.

### GRAND PROGRAM HOSPITAL TO ARMY APPEARS OF ALLIES AIMS VISITOR RULES DEFINITELY AT 1944 VICTORY

Huns Believed Slated For Defeat Next Year And Japs In 1945 Or 1946

(Continued from Page One) think that the German book of Under a new Ohio maternity rules contains a chapter on "how law, only five persons are permitand when to surrender" as well ted to visit the mother of a new as on how and when to attack. born child while she is in the hos-

continuation of the war is like- wife's parents. No children are ly to mean the total destruction permitted. at the San Diego Marine base. Here of German industrial power, the Not more than two persons are annihilation of its manpower and permitted at any one time to be ultimate defeat, then it is con- with a patient. "Six or a dozen sidered possible that peace might may go to the hospital to visit a Another dog who has distinbe sought on almost any terms, patient," Miss Richardson pointed guished himself in this war is Adproviding the generals could get out, "but not more than two will

rier Lexington during the battle of Nazi leadership and the German dors, but must remain quiet in one army fights on to the bitter end, of the waiting rooms." to leave that gallant ship before it is believed it will take until Visiting hours at the hospital well into next year before Ger- are 1 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. each Fanny Jessop Sherman, wife of the many is decisively beaten on the day. battlefield. There is reason to Persons inquisitive concerning believe that Anglo - American the health of any patients are was going to shoot." hero of a place in the hearts of strategy is based on the latter as- urged to refrain from calling the

#### GOP POST-WAR **PLANNERS** MACKINAC

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., Sept. 6-Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee, today convened the first meeting of the GOP post-war council with a warning that the United States "must not arrive at the peace table with only empty phrases, or face the future without plans for permanent peace.'

"There can be no disunity," said Spangler, "among patriotic Americans on the question of preventing another world war. But it is high time that we abandoned meaningless slogans and senseless name-calling in our common ond and third choices and the comeffort to find a solution of this posite list of all three choices as great problem.'

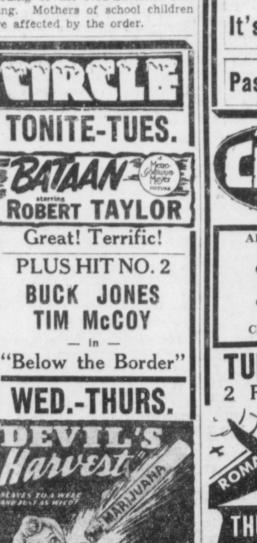
The council, composed of 49 members, including 24 Republican

troversy into the proceedings of Michigan, 3.72. FAMED EDUCATOR when, upon his arrival at Mackin- In the composite poll Dewey led ence that he favored a post-war Bricker was second with 19.44, military alliance with Great Brit- Taft third with 10.61; Gen. Mac--Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, ain on a basis which would even- Arthur fourth with 10.10; Willkie Twenty-one Jap planes out of flags because the Japs while con- in action August 6, probably in liability on the community calling president of Columbia university, tually permit Russia and China fifth with 9.72, and Gov. Harold E. Sicily. The death of the soldier the equipment in case of emer- today advocated the establishment to join in an organization dedicat- Stassen of Minnesota sixth with of a fifth freedom - freedom of ed to maintenance of world 5.24.

peace. pressed himself as opposed to percent of the delegates to the most of his life in Chillicothe, which includes Pickaway, Frank- Parrish Memorial art museum, Dr. creation of an international po- last Republican convention were Before entering the service he lin, Marion, Morrow, Delaware, Butler pointed out that President lice force to which each nation expected to return to the 1944 conworked for the Mead Corporation. Union, Madison, Licking, Fair- Roosevelt has called for freedom would contribute men and arms, clave. He had made his home with his field and Hocking counties. Fire of speech and expression, of wor- and proposed as a substitute that chiefs in each county would act as ship, freedom from fear and from the various nations preserve their sovereignty in arms by joining In order to make the definition their forces in concerted action

EVACUATE SCHOOLS

ZURICH-The German government has ordered evacuation of all schools in danger zones, according to the Neu-Zurecher Zeia minor shrapnel wound in North field and probably Pickaway the cornerstone of the foundation tung. Mothers of school children



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Engagement

TING GENE TIERNEY Of the AIR

BARRY

PRESTON FOSTER - JOHN SUTTON

A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

All state and local regulations concerning visits to patients in Berger hospital will be enforced to the letter from now on. Miss Leah Richardson, Berger superintendent, said Monday that because of a shortage of nurses all rules governing visiting hours and visits with patients will be followed as

closely as possible. If the powers that be in pital. Only visitors may be the Germany become convinced that husband, his parents, and the

be allowed in the room at one On the other hand, if the army time. The others are not permitted leaders can not dispose of the to walk up and down the corri-

hospital repeatedly to ask conindividuals having no more than a | ed town. curiosity about a patient's condi-OPEN tion have been known to call as often as eight to 10 times in a hospital doesn't have enough nur- W A R MEETING ses available to always have one spotted at a telephone to answer

A little cooperation would help the hospital through a critical sit-

(Continued from Page One)

Voting on the poorest candigovernors, five senators, 12 con- date in the Kemper poll showed gressmen and eight GOP national Willkie well out in front with 57.98 committeemen, convened for two percent of the ballots. Hoover was days of deliberations with its ulti- the second poorest choice" with mate goal a declaration of gen- 11.70 percent followed by Former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New 9.58; Bricker, 5.32; Taft, 4.26, and

ac island, he told a press confer- with 28.52 percent of the vote,

Delegates from all 48 states At the same time, Dewey ex- participated in the poll. About 50

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Attitude Huns To Revise Entire Defensive Plan

(Continued from Page One) rapidly he had no time to blow up many bridges.

Reggio Di Calabria was almost empty of inhabitants. The town suffered comparatively little damage, in contrast to Messina.

WITH THE ALLIED INVA-SION FORCE AT SCILLA, Sept. 5-(Delayed)-Making a quick trip up to the Italian coastline today it was found to be well fortified with almost impregnable pillboxes in the cliffs and well-disguised trenches among cypress The guns were still there, but

there was nobody to fire them. Well-oiled guns and ammunition were ready, but not a single stronghold was manned.

Italian prisoners said: "You needn't have worried-none of us

There was little left of San Giovanni after several weeks of cerning persons there. The super- almost continual bombardment. intendent said Monday that some | Few civilians returned to the ruin-

#### ITALIAN CABINET single morning or afternoon. The SUMMONED FOR

LONDON, Sept. 6-Amid growing evidence that Italy might soon seek to withdraw from the war, Premier Pietro Badoglio today was reported to have summoned his cabinet for "an important meeting" this week. A Swiss radio broadcast report

ing that Badoglio had summoned his cabinet followed a Rome radio plea for an "early" and "honorable" peace, coupled with the statement that Italian defenders of southern Italy have not "adquate means" to check the Allied



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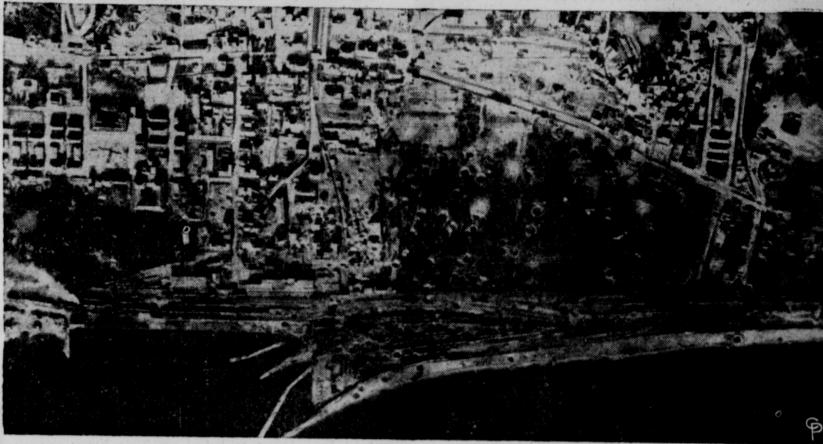
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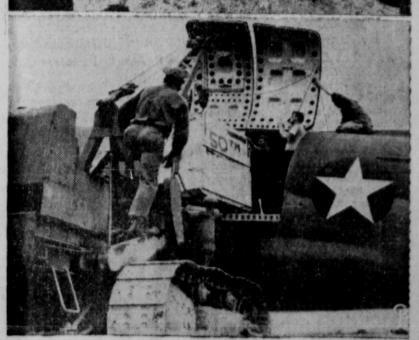
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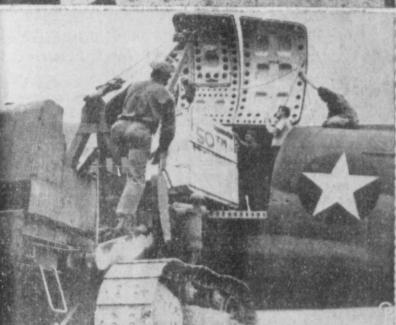
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By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. |

INFANTILE paralysis is a dis-

ease with an incidence in the late

summer and early fall months.

Why this should be so is one of the

many unsolved problems of the

disease. Perhaps if we knew we

would know more about the pre-

few years have passed lately with-

out an epidemic in one or two

American cities, usually mild, it is

questions of general interest

only, and then only through

true, and of limited proportions,

at about this time of year. Fortu-

nately it has been many years

since we have had a large, severe

Infantile paralysis presents a

striking example of the preach-

ments I have been making all

week. Suppose we had a preven-

tive vaccine for it-how eagerly

would everyone rush to take ad-

vantage of this in the face of the

fear of an actual outbreak of the

disease. Yet we remain coldly

indifferent to the fact that we

do have protective vaccination

against diphtheria, smallpox and

typhoid fever. These diseases are

far off and remote because these

ery measures of protection have

been used long enough to make

them so. And on account of their

remoteness too many people neg-

lect what probably is man's great-

Known Aids

fantile paralysis, which lead the

way to some measures of preven-

We believe that the portals of

entry of the virus are the nose,

throat and possibly the digestive

tract. It is probably conveyed in

the vast majority of cases from

one infected individual to another.

In the early stage of the disease

there is usually no paralysis and

nothing to indicate the real nature

of the trouble. The child has head

ache, fever, nausea and a mild

sore throat. This stage lasts from

twenty-four to thirty-six hours

and may be followed by a period

of one to four days before paraly-

tion, uncertain as they are.

There are certain principles, however, known to us about in-

est conquest over Nature.

or wide-spread epidemic.

his column.

Dr. Clendening will answer

vention of it. But certain it is that

"Go on! Imitate a cop's whistle again!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Infantile Paralysis Protections

Therefore it seems very sensi-

ble to say: Keep your children away from other sick children at

this time of year, no matter how trivial the illness may seem.

Avoid Exhaustion

Avoid gatherings of children

luring the summer and autmun

nonths, especially baby shows.

Especially contests where it is to

fect back. When he gets through

with the contest he may not have

such a perfect back

judged which child has the per-

Another thing we know defi-

nitely about infantile paralysis is

that it is not highly contagious.

If a hundred children were ex-

posed to it probably not more than two would contract it. It is

even less contagious than scarlet

fever, the least contagious of the

common childhood diseases. In-

upon the child's condition. So it

of year do not get exhausted by

games, or chilled by a long stay in

Other methods of prevention

advocated by health authorities do

If it does strike, the child

should have a long period of rest

in convalescence. I believe most

sound orthopedic judgment is

swinging away from the Kenny

treatment. Its promised advan-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. C. T.: What is mycosis fun-

goides? Is there any cure for it? Is there any way of stopping it?

an eruption of the skin of un-

known origin. X-ray treatments

have been known to arrest it for

A. B.: What is meant by sub-

Answer: The subacromial bur-

sa is just under the tip of the

shoulder. Like all bursae it be-

comes inflamed from rubbing, in-

jury, infection, from bad teeth,

of the shoulder" are really sub-

acromial bursitis, and eventually

Most cases of "rheumatism

acromial bursitis? Is it a serious

Answer: Mycosis fungoides is

cold water while swimming.

not seem to me logical.

tages did not pan out.

an indefinite period.

they all get well.

disease?

Looking Back in Pickaway County

well that children at this time

susceptibility depends

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#### UNANIMITY

THE most reassuring thing, perhaps, about the British-American nations, is their capacity to act together. The leaders themselves, Churchill and Roosevelt, see may never be used, makes this frank adeye to eye in important matters of policy and strategy, and evidently the military experts on whom they must depend agree with them. When civilians and experts are so like-minded, the public naturally goes along with them, even when the inner strategic policies cannot be revealed lest the quantities, simply because the British had enemy benefit by them.

This is remarkable when it is remembered that so many nations, temporarily crushed and enslaved by the common enemy, are involved in the decisions of the top men. Apparently there is more solidarity now than there was in the last general war. This is one of the big facts suggesting a possibility of earlier collapse of the common enemy than at first seemed possible.

And what of the enemy himself? There are now hints of bickering in the enemy's camp. There have been big shake-ups the war going against the Nazis and their scope, power and resources steadily dwindling. They are to fall out, apparently, as though forced to seeming unanimity in order to save themselves from the gallows and the firing squad.

#### **PROFESSORS**

DROFESSORS, a good many people say, are utterly impractical persons who should not have responsible government

Yet are they all so bad? Paraguay has just asked an American professor, George R. Taylor of the economic department at Amherst, to serve as its adviser on price control. Siam, in the days before it changed its name to Thailand, for many years managed its relations with other powers according to the advice of Edward H. Strobel, professor of international law at Harvard. If he were still alive and occupying the same position, Siam would never have become a Japanese tool.

Professors are much like other people, some practical, some not. Some business men are smarter than others, too.

There's been a lot of native talent wasted in Sicily. Why couldn't a few thousand of those fellows be turned loose to hold German invaders for ransom?

We learn from a Washington press release that "cabbage seed is the seed used to grow cabbages." Who'd have thought

It may be silly, but every time the name "Burma" appears in the news, a million Americans stop to wonder whether that girl of Kipling's is still asettin' there.

The old Danish gag isn't true any more. There's something noble in the state of

Inside WASHINGTON

Army Trans-Oceanic Flights | WPB Amended Knitwear Order

Hailed as Great Achievement | Won't Affect Sweater Girls

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Unpublicized as yet are the trans-oceanic flight

records that are being hung up now by Army transport planes. The

"lid" of secrecy may be lifted almost any day on these spectacular

The Army's chest is swelling with pride at the work which is

being done by its giant four-motored transport planes. Some of the

flights that have been made, especially to the Australian theater and

Army airmen say the transport service really saved the day on a

number of scattered war fronts, since if it had not been for this

branch of the service the United States would never have staged its

Instead of waiting for weeks and perhaps months for supplies and

areas were able to keep operating enough to harass

the Japs. Subsequently, American plane factories

turned out the material that paved the way for the

current land, sea and air offensive in the Pacific.

reinforcements from surface ships, American air forces in forward

quick comeback after the Pearl Harbor disaster.

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This is only one sample of what is being unearthed very quietly by the procurement review boards of the Army, Navy, War Shipping and Lend-Lease Administrations. Their reports will be submitted to Byrnes next week, but will not be pub-

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John G. (Doggy) Ward, former Pickaway county deputy sheriff, began his duties as inspector for the Ohio Beer Commission and announced that Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Ross counties were under his jurisdiction.

John Heiskell of Cleveland spent the week end with his aunt, Miss Emily D. Yates, of West Franklin

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Dr. Loring Courtright of Cir-



JACK VINTON, a mechanic in the plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feelings, is just becoming in-

BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoying an extended vacation in Linville, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City.

YESTERDAY: Ruth, after learning that Adam will be unavailable that evening, since he'll probably accept Susan Potter's invitation for bridge, tells Jack that he can call for her when her evening air raid warden class is finished.

CHAPTER THREE

RUTH PUT paper in the type- That's all there is to it." writer and began typing. But her mind wandered. She kept thinking about what Jack had said, "I'm going to start praying for Adam to fall head over heels in love with Brenda Leigh." Very well, then, to fall in love with Adam North. Then she frowned as she wondered go about answering?

Adam and Brenda came in just sary.

"Mrs. Potter telephoned," Ruth said. "She wants you for bridge to-"Thanks, Ruth," said Adam.

"I'll call her presently." Brenda Leigh looked at him and smiled, "A husband missing, I presume," she said.

"Probably," said Adam. He never get in New York." smiled and thought that Brenda, with her red hair, her gray-green looked wonderful there in his somefood. She has good eats at her serving a dinner like that?"

from the window, she kept eyeing those New Englands do." him and paying little attention to his twenties. And she was glad that self go in such a fashion! She used the injury to his leg hadn't left to be the prettiest girl in Linville. him too noticeably lame. "Yes, it's But now her hair was stringy, her a scene!" she said presently. "And skin shiny, and with such pretty I'm proud of you, Adam, my lamb, ears, and with such a well-shaped bilities of turning an old abandoned of the other. buggy factory into one where airplane parts could be made."

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want to show you the file room, the lessness about her looks had any- room, Adam led Brenda out to the important nook where tool pat- thing to do with Bill's frequent ab- porch. terns are kept." He took Brenda's sences. Susan had told her earlier

arm and they went out together, in the evening about Bill's being

Adam North with his head in his who was the picture of feminine hands, like a small boy with a great big problem. It was then that Adam had let himself go, had was keeping him out of things.

"There isn't much chance in the Army, Ruth," he said, "for a man who has a hippity-hop walk." "You don't walk that way," she

had said. "Besides, since you got hurt being a hero, I don't see why "Cut the hero talk," Adam had

said almost angrily. "I wasn't a hero. A kid ran out into the road, and I had to drive my car into a ditch to keep from hitting her.

"I don't care how much you make light of it," she had flared loyally. "I still insist it was a heroic thing to do." She felt the same way about it

now, as she sat there at her desk. she'd start praying for Brenda not As far as she was concerned, Adam North was a hero, and no one could haven't acted in years.' tell her differently. Then, as she how such prayers were answered. heard Brenda Leigh's musical that high school play we gave." to turn out one way, and another a sense of annoyance. She bit her Helen Hayes." person prayed for it to turn out lip in exasperation, and began hitjust the opposite, how did the Lord ting the typewriter keys much harder than was actually neces-

> Adam North was right about Susan Potter's serving good things to eat at her bridge parties, and she did herself proud that evening.

"Oh, pickles in chicken salad!" said Brenda, when refreshments were served in the attractive Pot- ing airplane models?" ter dining room. "Something I

"Of course not," said Adam. propellors." "Yankees don't know how to make eyes and Fifth avenue get-up, chicken salad. What could you expect of people who advertise dinwhat drab office. "Susan Potter's ners of 'fried chicken and waffles, across the river, but we couldn't the best cook in town-and we southern style?' I ask you, did any get rubber bands strong enough to bachelors do like home-cooked of you ever hear of a southerner carry the planes that far.

Adam pointed out this and that beans and pie for breakfast, like because my son helped write it. It's

young man, she thought, even bet- and then come to rest upon Susan. for going after those war orders. neck, Susan was crazy to cover the Not many men would see the possi- one and not try to make the best Then Brenda thought about Bill

Potter. She remembered how much "Any man could have done it if in love with Susan he had been he'd given the matter a little when they were all youngsters to ask you to play the male lead. gether. Susan, feminine and dainty, Someone changed the subject Brenda studied his face when he had won Bill completely, and he then, and presently the supper about everything but the -- the ac- She wondered how Bill now felt go, and two others went with her. cident, Adam," she said softly. "I about the loss of the very things Brenda and Adam lingered on want to hear about that, too." which had attracted him to Susan. And while Susan discussed color which had attracted him to Susan. And while Susan discussed color "Some other time. Come on, I She even wondered if Susan's care- schemes with someone in the living

ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville buggy factory into a war plant, becomes a "fill-in" stand-by for the town's party givers, who unhesitatingly call him when they need an extra man. day she had come in and found thrown with a gay young widow

> perfection. "By the way," said Mrs. Platt, told her how the accident to his leg Linville, as well as an excellent bridge player, "now that we're here together, I want to say that I think we should do less card playing for fun and do something to help in the war effort." She paused for dramatic effect. "I think we should be doing things for the USO-put on a play, make money for the soldiers while we're amusing ourselves. You know, kill two chickens with one rock, as the say-

ing goes." "A splendid idea!" said another guest. "Have you a play in mind?" "Yes," said Mrs. Platt. "The one my son Peter and a college chum wrote. Remember? We were going to do it a year ago-but the war came along, and-

"I'd love to help, Susan cut in, "but please don't ask me to act. I

"But you were darned good in If one person prayed for something laugh back in the file room, she felt said Adam. "You reminded me of

"Goodness me," said Susan. "I don't look any more like Helen Hayes than you do." "He said you reminded him of

Helen Hayes THEN," said Brenda. She turned to Mrs. Platt. "How is Peter? "He's doing splendidly," Mrs. Platt replied. "He's asked to be

transferred to the Air Corps. You remember how he was always mak-"I do," Susan laughed. "I gave

him some rubber bands once for his "He got me started, too," said

Adam. "Peter and I spent a whole afternoon trying to fly our models "But about the entertainment.

"Ridiculous!" someone said. said Peter's mother. "Please don't "I see," said Brenda. And as "That's sillier than serving baked think I want to do the play just only that it's a domestic comedy Then while the others started that ought to make folk laughwhat was going on down in the some bridge post-mortems Brenda and we certainly need laughs now. factory yard. Still a good looking let her eyes move about the room | And since Peter and his chum are both in the service it struck me as ter looking than when he was in What a shame for Susan to let her- being a sort of patriotic idea to produce their play for them."

"A grand idea" said one of the men. "You can count on my help." "On me. too," said Brenda. "Thanks, said Mrs. Platt. "I'll

expect you, Susan, and you, Hazel, to help me get things started." "The factory is keeping me pretty much on the go," said Adam,

"but call on me if I can help. "I will," said Mrs. Platt. "I may

(To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What nations have coastlines on the Aegean sea? 2. Where are the Pillars of Her-

Yet through all, we know this

tangled skein is in the hands of

cules? 3. What and where is Maderia? Words of Wisdom

One who sees the end from the beginning; he shall yet unravel all .- Alexander Smith.

Hints on Etiquette In the United States the rule i to keep to the right in passing people. If you follow it, you'll save time and the annoyance of dodging from left to right in trying to pass others.

Today's Horoscope If this is your natal day you

are modest, conservative, and sympathetic. You take pride in doing your work well. You have a forceful, energetic nature, but are often influenced by othersespecially in matters of the heart. Buy only essentials today. Watch

weight. Develop your memory this evening working on the arrswers to a clever quiz. Late this evening a member of your family may find fault with you for negligence. Handle the situation with

One-Minute Test Answers . Turkey and Greece. They are two hills on oppo-

site sides of the Strait of Gibraltar. 3. A Portuguese island in the

Atlantic, southwest of Gibraltar, off the coast of French Morocco.

for inferior merchandise and short

#### STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 6

Monday's astrological forecast is for a definitely exceptional or perplexing state of affairs, which may lead commonpiace interests and not for Balcony or Benito. entirely above the workaday or common grooves of experience. While excellent prospects may be shown with efficiency and energy stimulated to cope with whatever may arise, yet there is a swerve toward the imaginative, idealistic or glamorous which might cause distortion of practical issues. Romance or domestic matters lure.

cleville, brother of Dr. D. V. Courtright, was commissioned a captain because of heroic work on the battlefield in France.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yates received a package from their son, Adrian, who was with the Rainbow Division in France, which contained, among other things, a trench knife with a blade nine inches long and a belt buckle with the inscription "Gott Mitt Uns."

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#### You're Telling Me!

MUSSOLINI'S writings are now barred from Italian schools. B-it | hands out! seems-now stands for Badoglio

The Naples fire department has coop. Bang! There goes another one consolation. Nobody there reputation for wisdom. turns in a false alarm these days -and nights.

"FBI Arrests Another Mata er love battles. Ha! Battles he Hari"-headline. Let's see-that calls them yet, Fritz! Donnervetdoesn't it?

tion trip and he had a Pullman bec was plans.

drawing room all to himself both ways.

pean dispatches, has been promoted to No. 3 Nazi. What horrible punishment that fellow Hitler In Iowa an owl was caught flat-

Himmler, according to Euro-

Goering says he is ashamed of his airmen because they no long-

footed in the act of robbing a hen

makes this war official, now, ter, dey iss notting but massacres! Grandpappy Jenkins says the Grandpappy Jenkins is enter- Nips who fled from Kiska were taining the youngsters these probably just trying to put as

days telling them fairy tales- much distance as possible besuch as the time he took a vaca- tween themselves and those Que-

### WOULDN'T YOU

Bills and taxes were mighty high for this railroad man last month. And he was mighty blue. He needed fifty dollars to see him through. So he stopped at The City Loan. Well, you can imagine his surprise when he got the money without a penny cost for ten days' time. That's right! The first ten days are always free at The City Loan. He repaid his loan in 30 days at a

cost of only 90 cents. THE CITY LOAN

"Maybe you need only \$10. Maybe as much as \$100. It's up to you. Repay in a week or a year. The first 10 days are always free. Tell me how much you need."

Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

#### Kept Japs Off Balance

Cargo Planes

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conductors and bus operators. Three-Cent The treasury has the "green light" to produce new Coin Seen 3-cent coins. But the reason it may never see the the light of day is that there is an ample supply of Not Feasible pennies and no shortage of metals to make more. A treasury spokesman said the new coin might cause more con-

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#### UNANIMITY

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This is remarkable when it is remembered that so many nations, temporarily our requirements, and the demolition crushed and enslaved by the common en- | bombs are choking the warehouses. emy, are involved in the decisions of the top men. Apparently there is more solidar- ing unearthed very quietly by the procureity now than there was in the last general ment review boards of the Army, Navy, war. This is one of the big facts suggesting | War Shipping and Lend-Lease Adminisa possibility of earlier collapse of the com- trations. Their reports will be submitted to mon enemy than at first seemed possible.

And what of the enemy himself? There are now hints of bickering in the enemy's camp. There have been big shake-ups lately. It could hardly be otherwise, with the war going against the Nazis and their scope, power and resources steadily dwin- discovered that the services have so many dling. They are to fall out, apparently, as shoestrings and so many tanks - not to thieves usually do sooner or later, even mention a thousand other items in between though forced to seeming unanimity in order to save themselves from the gallows and the firing squad.

#### **PROFESSORS**

DROFESSORS, a good many people say, are utterly impractical persons who should not have responsible government positions.

Yet are they all so bad? Paraguay has just asked an American professor, George R. Taylor of the economic department at Amherst, to serve as its adviser on price control. Siam, in the days before it changed its name to Thailand, for many years managed its relations with other powers according to the advice of Edward H. Strobel. professor of international law at Harvard. If he were still alive and occupying the same position, Siam would never have become a Japanese tool.

men are smarter than others, too.

sand of those fellows be turned loose to hold German invaders for ransom?

lease that "cabbage seed is the seed used to grow cabbages." Who'd have thought

It may be silly, but every time the name | can be adjusted to meet this need. "Burma" appears in the news, a million Americans stop to wonder whether that girl of Kipling's is still asettin' there.

The old Danish gag isn't true any more. There's something noble in the state of Denmark.

Inside WASHINGTON

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Special to Central Press

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records that are being hung up now by Army transport planes. The

"lid" of secrecy may be lifted almost any day on these spectacular

The Army's chest is swelling with pride at the work which is

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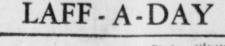
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#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Infantile Paralysis Protections

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INFANTILE paralysis is a disease with an incidence in the late summer and early fall months. Why this should be so is one of the many unsolved problems of the disease. Perhaps if we knew we would know more about the prevention of it. But certain it is that few years have passed lately without an epidemic in one or two American cities, usually mild, it is

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

true, and of limited proportions, at about this time of year. Fortunately it has been many years since we have had a large, severe or wide-spread epidemic.

Infantile paralysis presents a striking example of the preachments I have been making all week. Suppose we had a preventive vaccine for it-how eagerly would everyone rush to take advantage of this in the face of the fear of an actual outbreak of the disease. Yet we remain coldly indifferent to the fact that we do have protective vaccination eria, smallpox and typhoid fever. These diseases are far off and remote because these very measures of protection have been used long enough to make them so. And on account of their remoteness too many people neglect what probably is man's greatest conquest over Nature.

#### Known Aids

There are certain principles, however, known to us about infantile paralysis, which lead the way to some measures of prevention, uncertain as they are.

We believe that the portals of entry of the virus are the nose, throat and possibly the digestive tract. It is probably conveyed in the vast majority of cases from one infected individual to another. In the early stage of the disease there is usually no paralysis and nothing to indicate the real nature of the trouble. The child has headache, fever, nausea and a mild sore throat. This stage lasts from twenty-four to thirty-six hours and may be followed by a period of one to four days before paraly-

Therefore it seems very sensiole to say: Keep your children away from other sick children at this time of year, no matter how trivial the illness may seem.

#### Avoid Exhaustion

Avoid gatherings of children uring the summer and autmun nonths, especially baby shows. Especially contests where it is to judged which child has the perct back. When he gets through with the contest he may not have such a perfect back.

Another thing we know defiitely about infantile paralysis is that it is not highly contagious. If a hundred children were exposed to it probably not more than two would contract it. It is even less contagious than scarlet fever, the least contagious of the mmon childhood diseases. Inlividual susceptibility depends pon the child's condition. So it well that children at this time of year do not get exhausted by games, or chilled by a long stay in old water while swimming.

Other methods of prevention advocated by health authorities do not seem to me logical.

it does strike, the child should have a long period of rest in convalescence. I believe most sound orthopedic judgment is swinging away from the Kenny treatment. Its promised advantages did not pan out.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

T. C. T .: What is mycosis fungoides? Is there any cure for it? Is there any way of stopping it? Answer: Mycosis fungoides is an eruption of the skin of unknown origin. X-ray treatments have been known to arrest it for an indefinite period.

A. B.: What is meant by subacromial bursitis? Is it a serious

Answer: The subacromial bursa is just under the tip of the shoulder. Like all bursae it becomes inflamed from rubbing, injury, infection, from bad teeth, etc. Most cases of "rheumatism of the shoulder" are really subacromial bursitis, and eventually they all get well.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weldon and Miss Nell Weldon returned after a vacation trip through the West where they visited Yellowstone National Park, Colorado Springs and Denver, Colorado, and St.

#### 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will, West Mound street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Auch, of Columbus left for Chicago, Ill., to attend the World's Fair. Mr. Will and Mr. Auch were to attend also the American Bankers' association convention in session there.

John G. (Doggy) Ward, former Pickaway county deputy sheriff, began his duties as inspector for the Ohio Beer Commission and announced that Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Ross counties were under his jurisdiction.

John Heiskell of Cleveland spent the week end with his aunt, Miss Emily D. Yates, of West Franklin street

25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Ben Friedman had word from their son, Milton, who was with the Machine Gun company of the Rainbow Division in France, saying that he was all right and that he had seen Mary Allen of Circleville in Paris.

Dr. Loring Courtright of Cir-



was keeping him out of things.

who has a hippity-hop walk."

SYNOPSIS

ADAM NORTH, young bachelor who recently converted an old Linville buggy factory into a war plant, becomes a "fill-in" stand-by for the town's party givers, who unhesitatingly call him when they need an extra man.

Ada m talking enthusiastically about his new orders.

Ruth watched them go, remembering with tears in her eyes the day she had come in and found thrown with a gay young widow

RUTH MOOREHOUSE, Adam's secretary, secretly loves her bachelor boss and is having a difficult time dis-suading the affections of

BRENDA LEIGH, who is now enjoying an extended vacation in Linville, which she left several years ago to launch a journalistic career in New York City . . .

#### CHAPTER THREE

RUTH PUT paper in the type- That's all there is to it." writer and began typing. But her ing to start praying for Adam to ic thing to do." fall head over heels in love with Brenda Leigh." Very well, then, now, as she sat there at her desk. she'd start praying for Brenda not As far as she was concerned, Adam "but please don't ask me to act. I to fall in love with Adam North. North was a hero, and no one could haven't acted in years." Then she frowned as she wondered tell her differently. Then, as she to turn out one way, and another a sense of annoyance. She bit her Helen Hayes." person prayed for it to turn out lip in exasperation, and began hitgo about answering?

Adam and Brenda came in just sary.

"Mrs. Potter telephoned," Ruth said. "She wants you for bridge to- san Potter's serving good things to Peter?" "Thanks, Ruth," said Adam. did herself proud that evening.

"I'll call her presently." Brenda Leigh looked at him and said Brenda, when refreshments remember how he was always maksmiled. "A husband missing, I pre- were served in the attractive Pot- ing airplane models?" sume," she said.

"Probably," said Adam. He never get in New York." smiled and thought that Brenda, with her red hair, her gray-green "Yankees don't know how to make bachelors do like home-cooked of you ever hear of a southerner food. She has good eats at her serving a dinner like that?"

bridge parties, too Adam pointed out this and that beans and pie for breakfast, like because my son helped write it. It's from the window, she kept eyeing those New Englands do." bilities of turning an old abandoned of the other. buggy factory into one where airplane parts could be made."

said Adam

terns are kept." He took Brenda's sences. Susan had told her earlier!

arm and they went out together, in the evening about Bill's being

thought how dangerous it was for bering with tears in her eyes the a man with a dowdy wife to be day she had come in and found thrown with a gay young widow

Adam North with his head in his who was the picture of feminine "By the way," said Mrs. Platt,

had said. "Besides, since you got for dramatic effect. "I think we TESTERDAY: Ruth, after learning that Adam will be unavailable that evening, since he'll probably accept Susan Potter's invitation for bridge, tells Jack that he can call for her when her evening air raid warden class is finished.

had said. "Besides, since you got hurt being a hero, I don't see why you—"

"Cut the hero talk," Adam had said almost angrily. "I wasn't a hero. A kid ran out into the road.

hero. A kid ran out into the road. ing goes." and I had to drive my car into a "A splendid idea!" said another ditch to keep from hitting her. guest. "Have you a play in mind?" "Yes," said Mrs. Platt. "The one "I don't care how much you mind wandered. She kept thinking make light of it," she had flared my son Peter and a college chum

"I'd love to help, Susan cut in,

"But you were darned good in how such prayers were answered. heard Brenda Leigh's musical that high school play we gave, If one person prayed for something laugh back in the file room, she felt said Adam. "You reminded me of

"Goodness me," said Susan. "L just the opposite, how did the Lord ting the typewriter keys much don't look any more like Helen

harder than was actually neces- Hayes than you do." "He said you reminded him of

"He's doing splendidly," Mrs. Platt replied. "He's asked to be "Oh, pickles in chicken salad!" transferred to the Air Corps. You

ter dining room. "Something I "I do," Susan laughed. "I gave him some rubber bands once for his

"Of course not," said Adam. propellors. eyes and Fifth avenue get-up, chicken salad. What could you ex- Adam. "Peter and I spent a whole looked wonderful there in his some- pect of people who advertise din- afternoon trying to fly our models what drab office. "Susan Potter's ners of 'fried chicken and waffles, across the river, but we couldn't the best cook in town-and we southern style?' I ask you, did any get rubber bands strong enough to

> "Ridiculous!" someone said. only that it's a domestic comedy

eat at her bridge parties, and she

him and paying little attention to Then while the others started that ought to make folk laughwhat was going on down in the some bridge post-mortems Brenda and we certainly need laughs now. factory yard. Still a good looking let her eyes move about the room | And since Peter and his chum are young man, she thought, even bet- and then come to rest upon Susan. both in the service it struck me as ter looking than when he was in What a shame for Susan to let her- being a sort of patriotic idea to his twenties. And she was glad that self go in such a fashion! She used produce their play for them." the injury to his leg hadn't left to be the prettiest girl in Linville. him too noticeably lame. "Yes, it's But now her hair was stringy, her men. "You can count on my help. a scene!" she said presently. "And skin shiny, and with such pretty I'm proud of you, Adam, my lamb, ears, and with such a well-shaped for going after those war orders. neck, Susan was crazy to cover the expect you, Susan, and you, Hazel, Not many men would see the possi- one and not try to make the best to help me get things started."

Potter. She remembered how much "but eall on me if I can help. "Any man could have done it if in love with Susan he had been "I will," said Mrs. Platt. "I may he'd given the matter a little when they were all youngsters to- ask you to play the male lead. gether. Susan, feminine and dainty, Brenda studied his face when he had won Bill completely, and he then, and presently the supper turned toward her. "You've told me had lost no time in marrying her. came to an end. Mrs. Platt had to about everything but the -- the ac- She wondered how Bill now felt go, and two others went with her. cident, Adam," she said softly. "I about the loss of the very things Brenda and Adam lingered on which had attracted him to Susan. And while Susan discussed color "Some other time. Come on, I She even wondered if Susan's care- schemes with someone in the living want to show you the file room, the lessness about her looks had any- room, Adam led Brenda out to the important nook where tool pat- thing to do with Bill's frequent ab- porch.

boss hands, like a small boy with a perfection. great big problem. It was then JACK VINTON, a mechanic in the plant. Adam, not being aware of Ruth's feetings, is just becoming inbridge player, "now that we're here together, I want to say that I "There isn't much chance in the Army, Ruth," he said, "for a man think we should do less card playing for fun and do something to help in the war effort." She paused "You don't walk that way," she

about what Jack had said, "I'm go- loyally. "I still insist it was a hero- wrote. Remember? We were going to do it a year ago-but the war She felt the same way about it came along, and-

Helen Hayes THEN," said Brenda. Adam North was right about Su- She turned to Mrs. Platt. "How is

"He got me started, too," said

carry the planes that far.' "But about the entertainment," said Peter's mother. "Please don't "I see," said Brenda. And as "That's sillier than serving baked think I want to do the play just

"A grand idea" said one of the

"On me, too," said Brenda. "Thanks, said Mrs. Platt. "I'll

"The factory is keeping me pret-Then Brenda thought about Bill ty much on the go," said Adam, Someone changed the subject

(To Be Continued)

#### GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What nations have coastlines

on the Aegean sea? 2. Where are the Pillars of Her-

3. What and where is Maderia?

Words of Wisdom Yet through all, we know this tangled skein is in the hands of One, who sees the end from the beginning; he shall yet unravel all.-Alexander Smith.

> Hints on Etiquette In the United States the rule is

to keep to the right in passing people. If you follow it, you'll save time and the annoyance of dodging from left to right in trying to pass others.

If this is your natal day you are modest, conservative, and sympathetic. You take pride in doing your work well. You have a forceful, energetic nature, but are often influenced by othersespecially in matters of the heart.

Buy only essentials today. Watch

Today's Horoscope

weight. Develop your memory this evening working on the arswers to a clever quiz. Late this evening a member of your family may find fault with you for negligence. Handle the situation with

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Turkey and Greece. 2. They are two hills on opposite sides of the Strait of Gibraltar.

3. A Portuguese island in the Atlantic, southwest of Gibraltar, for inferior merchandise and short | off the coast of French Morocco.

### STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 6

Monday's astrological forecast is for a definitely exceptional or perplexing state of affairs, which entirely above the workaday or common grooves of experience. While excellent prospects may be shown with efficiency and energy turns in a false alarm these days stimulated to cope with whatever may arise, yet there is a swerve toward the imaginative, idealistic or glamorous which might cause distortion of practical issues. Romance or domestic matters lure.

cleville, brother of Dr. D. V. Courtright, was commissioned a captain because of heroic work on the battlefield in France.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Yates reeived a package from their son, Adrian, who was with the Rainbow Division in France, which contained, among other things, a trench knife with a blade nine inches long and a belt buckle with the inscription "Gott Mitt Uns."

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#### You're Telling Me!

MUSSOLINI'S writings are now barred from Italian schools. B-it | hands out! seems-now stands for Badoglio may lead commonplace interests and not for Balcony or Benito.

> The Naples fire department has coop. Bang! There goes another one consolation. Nobody there reputation for wisdom. -and nights.

> makes this war official, now, ter, dey iss notting but massacres! doesn't it?

tion trip and he had a Pullman bec was plans.

drawing room all to himself both

Himmler, according to Euro-

pean dispatches, has been promot-

ed to No. 3 Nazi. What horrible

punishment that fellow Hitler In Iowa an owl was caught flatfooted in the act of robbing a hen

Goering says he is ashamed of his airmen because they no long-"FBI Arrests Another Mata er love battles. Ha! Battles he Hari"-headline. Let's see-that calls them yet, Fritz! Donnervet-

Grandpappy Jenkins says the Grandpappy Jenkins is enter- Nips who fled from Kiska were taining the youngsters these probably just trying to put as days telling them fairy tales- much distance as possible besuch as the time he took a vaca- tween themselves and those Que-

WOULDN'T YOU PAY

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Clayt Chalfin, Mgr.

### :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

### History in Making To • Be Monday Club Topic

#### Margaret Rooney Sets Program For Year

With Miss Margaret Rooney heading the Monday club for the coming year, members of the organization will turn their attention to "History in the Making" as the club topic of the season. Miss Rooney has on her staff, Mrs. Robert Musser, second vice president: Mrs. Frank Morrison, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, treasurer. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, who was elected first vice president, has removed from Circleville to Niles, Ohio, and Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, elected recording secretary, is now living in

San Francisco, California. Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, retiring president, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., member-at-large, and frs. A. Hulse Hays, chairman of the program committee, comprise the executive committee for the

The 1943-1944 program committee, Mrs. Hays, chairman, includes Miss Carrie Johnson, Miss Alice A. May and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, music; the 1944-1945 committee is made up of Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates. Mrs. Anna Chandler is club historin and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will serve as piano accompanist for the year.

The attention of the club members will be directed to Russia and hina during the study year, the program being planned in the hope of seeking a common ground of understanding and appreciation of these allies.

At the first regular session of he club, September 13, Mrs. Tom enick will present a paper on "Lenin and the Russian Revolution." This will be followed on September 27 with a paper, "The Struggle Between Trotsky and Stalin", written by Mrs. Loren vate Chester Hamilton, is with the utz. The first session in October II. S. Army in California will find Mrs. Sterling Lamb discussing "Stalin's Foreign Policy" and Miss Reichelderfer presenting a talk on "Education for Citizenship in Russia". The second meet-ng will be devoted to the music

Mrs. Dan Pfoutz and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery will discuss "Russian Women" at the meeting of November 8 and on November 22, a Ature on Russia of today will be

ranged for the Monday Club chor-Mrs. Barton Deming.

papers at the first session being a niece of Miss Anderson, has resecond, by Mrs. G. D. Phillips and schools. Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore. The last eeting of the month will find Women's Missionary Society Mrs. Walter Kindler discussing the Chinese women.

Music of China will be presented rapers on China will be presented charge of a devotional period. her brother, Lewis Gutches, the second session by Mrs. El-During the program hour, letters Columbus who spent the day dred Cayce, Mrs. Robert Adkins and Mrs. Harry Sohn.

March 13, Mrs. John W. Eshelman will review "Monkey", a Chiese folk novel by WuCh'engen. A Sture, with the speaker to be announced later, is scheduled for March 22.

An evening of Russian music is planned for the meeting of April and the work of the club year all be concluded with a social session on April 24. At this last meeting, delegates to the annual State conference will make their

The club lists 75 regular memers on its roster; 10 associate members and four honorary mem-

#### Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of antereek township were hosts at a family dinner Sunday, covers Velma, of Detroit, Mich., to Den-Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa.; California. The ceremony took Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine and Saltcreek township and Mrs. Mar- Vegas, Nevada, Friday, August vin Hartranft and children of 27. The new Mr. and Mrs. Eding-

#### Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haning of Co-himbus, formerly of Walnut town-held Sunday at the home of Mr. wedding anniversary Sunday at son the home of their daughter, Mrs. was served at noon. Myrtle Bugh, 2518 Cleveland aveer, where they have made their | Carey Kendall, Mrs. Alyce Dilley, home for the last 10 years. An- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandagriff and other daughter, Mrs. Fannie Ham- family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kendall ilton, also lives at the Cleveland and family, Mrs. Mary Rodgers,

16)6 p. m., the affair marking also Clarke of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. the seventy-fourth birthday anni- Watt Brown and family of Spring-

EYES

**EXAMINED** 

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE,

Saltcreek school, Tuesday at

CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HARold Pontius, North Pickaway street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE

class, parish house, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. FRANK Bowling, Jackson township Wednesday at 8 p. m.

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIety, home Mrs. Sam Dearth, Pickaway township, Wednesday CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Wed-

nesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Robtown parish house, Thursday at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS.

day at 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2 p. m.

Marion's party home, Thurs-

SUNDAY BOLENDER FAMILY REUNion, Ashville community park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

versary of Mrs. Haning. Mr. Haning, 78, is a retired farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Haning have four grandchildren. One grandson, Pri-U. S. Army in California.

Bolender Reunion

The twenty-first annual reunion of the descendants of Benjamin and Elizabeth Bolender will be held Sunday at the Ashville Community park. A basket dinner will be served at 12 noon.

#### Miss Anderson Hostess

Miss Nelle Anderson of East and family of Columbus. presented by an out-of-town Union street delightfully enter-informal social afternoon. tained several friends and rela-The music committee has ar-tives Sunday at her home. Her Dinner Guests us and the Elks' Club chorus to guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rector and mesent H. M. S. Pinafore, by Gil- Dwight Binns and son, Tommy, daughter, Georgia, of Columbus, Mrs. William Whitehead and the local paper and specialized the sion in December. On December 20 and daughter, Joann, of Atlanta; Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank were Saturday shopping visitors the Russian Theatre will be dis- Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and Edwards of London were dinner in Circleville. cussed by Miss Louise Mason and son, Howard, of Hamilton; Mrs. guests Sunday at the home of Mr. F. L. Weber of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and Miss With the January meetings, the and Carl and Miss Leah Binns of the School — he drove his "Model T" to most of the awayflub will begin its study of China, New Holland, Mrs. F. L. Weber, street.

Ethel Brobst of South Pickaway visitors Saturday.

Walnut township were Circleville "Model T" to most of the awayfrom-home games and never misspresented by Mrs. Robert Musser turned to Hamilton to resume her and Miss Eleanor Ryan and at the duties as a teacher in the public George Gutches of Columbus and

During the program hour, letters Columbus who spent the day from boys of the church now in the Hosler home. overseas' service will be read by their mothers.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

About 100 were present for the Dowler, West Union street. annual picnic of Saltcreek Valley grange Sunday in Saltcreek township school. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel and children of King- Monday to Dayton to resume their ston and Miss Emma Bowsher, Ohio State university, Columbus, were present for the day.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at noon in the school cafeteria. Croquet and baseball were enjoyed during the afternoon, no cleville. regular program being provided for the occasion.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyer of Tarlton are telling their friends of the marriage of their daughter, being placed for Mr. and Mrs. zel H. Edington of Long Beach, sildren and Robert Poling of Heather Wedding chapel in Los place in the Wee Kirk o' the ton are living in Long Beach.

Kendall Family Reunion

The Kendall family reunion was ship, observed their fifty-fifth and Mrs. William Kendall, Jacktownship. A basket dinner

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Anna, of Amanda were Mrs. Betty Caudle, Jerry Bartley, Open house was held from 2 un- Miss Betty Sarks and Miss Jean

GLASSES

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### Fringed Shirtmaker



field; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall business visitors in Circleville Games were enjoyed during the

Mrs. Genevieve Thompson and his daughter, Miss Jeannette Gutches, of Washington, D. C., MICHONINGERMANNICHMANICAMINE CHARLES AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP were Saturday guests of Mrs. Women's Missionary society of P. R. Hosler of North Court the Presbyterian church will meet street and other Circleville relain the church parlors at 2 p. m. tives. Mrs. Thompson returned at the first February session and Mrs. Charles Dresbach will be in home Monday, accompanied by

> Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Oak Harbor is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Maxine

Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall of East Franklin street returned duties as teachers in the public schools of that city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell of Jackson township were Saturday business visitors in Cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daughter of Five Points visited Saturday with Mrs. Claudia Butler of East Main street.

Mrs. Theodore Spetnagle of Chillicothe was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. Helen Gunning of East Main street.

Mrs. Lee Barnhart of Chillicothe was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of East Main street.

Miss Patty McGinnis of near

ion street.

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Mrs. William Whitehead and the local paper and specialized in

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and daughter of Scioto township were

Circleville visitors Saturday.

#### **ASHVILLE**

Amazon Clark and wife are now residents of the village, having moved here from the farm in Wal-Walnut street recently purchased from Harry Margulis. If and when a suitable place can be found, Mr. Clark will operate a work shop. -Ashville-

The first day, last Friday, of the Friday's drive approximately net- phys. ted a ton of paper. The boys report that every citizen is contrib-Ashville-

William Curry is now a resident of the village, removing here from Madison township to the home of his son Fred Curry and family on Randolph street.

Alfred Cook, wife and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Margaret Cliff are visiting relatives at Mc-Cook, Nebraska, this week.

Saturday saw an unusual number of the home enrollees here on short furloughs from the army. Among them were Miss Ernestine Kingston was a Sunday guest of Pobst of Washington, a filing Miss Margaret Boggs, West Un- elerk in signal corps department; Private First Class Harold E. Myers of Camp Haan, California; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marion and Corporal William Sark, in medical corps at Camp Ellis, Illinois; Her-



man Truex, a technician at Camp Bowie, Texas. Barney Beckett, soldier Truex told us, is in same camp and too, a technician; Ed C. Hutchison, in navy service since July 1 and through his boot training at Camp Peary, Virginia, is here for a short time and then on to another camp somewhere; another one was Prviate W. D. Wilfong of Lockbourne Air Field. Harold Myers here now furloughing from a California camp will remain for the week, we were told yesterday. Miss Betty Jane Murphy of Pasadena, California, niece of Mr. N. E. Murphy, spent the last week in Ashville visiting relatives. Miss

Murphy attended the national con-

vention of the Pi Delta Phi Soror-

ity held in the Netherland Plaza

Hotel in Cincinnati. She was a delegate from Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, Cali-After being here for a period of fourteen years as teacher in the commercial department of the local high school, Nolan Murphy is leaving Ashville today for Westerville where he will teach. His family will remain here for a time until their own home dwelling there becomes vacant. In a reminiscent mood in an article below how things were being operated here when he came on the teaching job fourteen years ago. The many friends of the Murphys regret los-

ing them as a part of us but this

is only one act of the many that

makes up "the big show".

As Murphy tells it: Yes, fourteen years is quite a spell. Fourteen years ago when N. E. Murphy and family (not including Faye) came to this fair village to teach business subjects, Superintendent Higley was living on the west side of town, on Cromley street; Ed Irwin was playground director; tennis was at its height with practically all the town's youngsters and some of the oldsters participating in the sport on the twin courts just north of the school building-white clothes and makes and types of tennis racquets being major talk of this group which included Warren Seeds, Dick Wills, Don Cloud, Sam, Clarence and Ralph Cloud, Dick Peters, Guilford and Paul Mc-Glone, Emerson Ward and scores of others; a good softball league was in operation, drawing large Kauber from Capital U. was in- years IS quite a spell! stalled as coach; Sol Allison was doing a fine job as janitor of the school building; Cleona Dunnick

was "head man" at the post office and John Spindler was mayor. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander and Rev. Taylor was the Methodist daughters of Ashville were Circle- minister, Rev. Glick, the Lutheran, ville business visitors Saturday. and Rev. Hampshire, the United Brethren. George Stoker published The late Rev. Ricketts, then re-

tired, was just about the most loval and enthusiastic sporting fan of the school - he drove his ed a home contest and besides, his presence was common at football and basketball practices.

There were only nine typewriters in the commercial department fourteen years ago and while the number of machines has increased to twenty-five in 1943, four Remington machines now in use were a part of that nine machine

Murphy came to town from nut township to the dwelling on Waverly high school and found a housing problem in the village, all houses being occupied except part of the D. P. Courtright property (now Pappy Fischer's) which was occupied by George Brinker and family. It was at about this time that son Neil Joe Murphy, with alsalvage drive by the Boy Scouts most no vision, began to delight was a signal success. Because of his parents by showing signs of the vast amount of paper they re- improvement (which incidentally ceived, they could not cover all the has continued without letup) and territory on schedule. The boys for that reason, if for no other, will work again this week on that house on E. Main street will Thursday and Friday afternoons. long be remembered by the Mur-

After a few months living in

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Large ANGEL FOOD

A&P will be open all day Wednesday, September 8, due to Monday, Sept. 6, being a



Film Debut Scon



NATIONAL roller figure skating champion, Melva Block of Romulus, Mich., soon makes her screen debut in "As Thousands Cheer." Miss Block, 19, was the youngest girl winner in the history of roller figure skating competition. She is ladies titles. (International)

the home of Mrs. Cora Brinker, Murphy and outfit moved to 33 School street which at the time second class and not an apprenwas the only house on that street. | tice seaman. Young Ebert, trained Seven years at 35 Walnut street at Camp Peary, Va., in the Seacompletes the regime, and as the bee camp, is quite proud of the common expression comes to fact that while he lost four inches school teachers, "they didn't have from his waistline he still weighs crowds almost each night during to burn the school house down to 220, the same weight he carried the Summer; football was a strong get him out" (but almost). Yes when he went to camp. Young sport at the high school as A. J. sir, brothers and sisters, fourteen Ebert, entirely happy after five



## **NEWS OF OUR** MEN and WOMEN

forces basic flying school in the west coast training center, Gard- It's Sergeant Ludwig Haecker ner field, California. Rhoades is now, instead of corporal as annow undergoing advanced train- nounced Saturday. Haecker, who ing. On conclusion of his schooling was promoted from corporal to he will be named a flight officer sergeant last week, is in the air or a second lieutenant. Rhoades corps in Kansas. He has two was accepted as an aviation cadet brothers also in the air corps. at Patterson field, Fairfield, O.

15200344, APO 528, care of Post- station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. master, New York City.

Jack Imler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders Russell Imler, East Mound street, of Kingston, has been enrolled as has been promoted to corporal at an aviation cadet at Maxwell Camp Butner, S. C.

Sergeant Chester Howard England, whose address is 202nd engiwould appreciate cards from his ces technical training command.

Address of Sergeant Bert Richey, wounded in July in North Africa, is: 21st General hospital, APO 362, care of Postmaster, New the only woman whose record York. Cards and letters from his boasts both the novice and senior friends would help cheer up the youthful soldier who is recovering after being seriously wounded.

> Apologies to Seabee Bill Ebert, weeks of the Seabees, expects

for a Beautiful Kitchen

We have laid many pretty linoleum floors this

Summer. Some with borders and lines and many cove bases.

Linoleum walls and sink-tops are right in line

to make yours an outstanding kitchen.

Aviation Cadet John H. (Jack) soon to be "sent places to do Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. things." He says the Seabee out-Howard Rhoades of Pickaway fit is the only one that can ask township, has completed his basic the Marines on landing: "Where flying training at the Army air the heck have you fellows been?"

Apprentice Seaman Bertie Palm Staff Sergeant Neal Wright, of 485 East Main street has been son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer assigned to the cooks and bakers Wright, Saltcreek township, has training department for advance written his parents that he has instruction in becoming a mermet several Pickaway county ac- chant seaman to deliver cargo to quaintances in North Africa the battlefronts of the world. where he is stationed. Among Palm, who is 45, has been receivthem are Jay Skinner and John ing preliminary training at the Stuckey. Wright's address is ASN U.S. Maritime Service training

> Lynn Myron Borders, son of field, Alabama.

Non-commissioned officers of neers battalion (C) Company A, Gulfport field, Mississippi, "go to Camp Shelby, Miss., will celebrate school" daily in order to improve his birthday September 7 and themselves in the Army Air For-

### SAPPHIRE

The Witching Stone of India



The peerless azure of the realm reaches its color zenith in the mystic star sapphire.

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### :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

# History in Making To Fringed Shirtmaker Be Monday Club Topic

Margaret Rooney Sets Program For Year

With Miss Margaret Rooney heading the Monday club for the coming year, members of the organization will turn their attention to "History in the Making" as the club topic of the season. Miss Rooney has on her staff, Mrs. Robert Musser, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Morrison, corresponding secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, treasurer. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey, who was elected first vice president, has removed from Circleville to Niles, Ohio, and Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader, elected recording secretary, is now living in

San Francisco, California. Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, retiring president, Mrs. John H. Dunlap Sr., member-at-large, and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, chairman of CIRCLE 5, HOME MRS. FRANK the program committee, comprise the executive committee for the

The 1943-1944 program committee, Mrs. Hays, chairman, includes Miss Carrie Johnson, Miss Alice A. May and Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, music; the 1944-1945 committee is made up of Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer, Mrs. R. R. Bales and Mrs. D. Adrian Yates. Mrs. Anna Chandler is club histor-ran and Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will serve as piano accompanist for the year.

The attention of the club members will be directed to Russia and Shina during the study year, the program being planned in the hope of seeking a common ground of understanding and appreciation of

At the first regular session of the club, September 13, Mrs. Tom Renick will present a paper on tion." This will be followed on ing, 78, is a retired farmer. September 27 with a paper, "The outz. The first session in October U. S. Army in California. will find Mrs. Sterling Lamb discussing "Stalin's Foreign Policy" and Miss Reichelderfer presenting | The twenty-first annual reunion a talk on "Education for Citizen- of the descendants of Benjamin

Mrs. Dan Pfoutz and Mrs. E. L. Montgomery will discuss "Russian Women" at the meeting of November 8 and on November 22, a Acture on Russia of today will be Miss Nelle Anderson of East and family of Columbus.

second, by Mrs. G. D. Phillips and schools. rs. Charles T. Gilmore. The last

at the first February session and Mrs. Charles Dresbach will be in home Monday, accompanied by rapers on China will be presented charge of a devotional period her brother, Lewis Gutches, of dred Cayce, Mrs. Robert Adkins from boys of the church now in the Hosler home.

March 13, Mrs. John W. Eshel- their mothers. man will review "Monkey", a Chinese folk novel by WuCh'engen. A Saltcreek Valley Grange Seture, with the speaker to be About 100 were present announced later, is scheduled for

An evening of Russian music is planned for the meeting of April rest Kreisel and children of King- Monday to Dayton to resume their session on April 24. At this last meeting, delegates to the annual State conference will make their

The club lists 75 regular memmembers and four honorary mem-

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Of Tarlton are telling their friends Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine and

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haning of Cothe home of their daughter, Mrs. was served at noon. Myrtle Bugh, 2518 Cleveland ave- Guests included Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Anna, of Amanda were corps at Camp Ellis, Illinois; Her-

1101/2 W. Main St.



TUESDAY

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAway school auditorium, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. SALTCREEK VALLEY GRANGE.

Saltcreek school, Tuesday at CIRCLE 1, HOME MRS. HARold Pontius, North Pickaway

street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. LUTHERAN WOMEN'S BIBLE class, parish house, Tuesday at

WEDNESDAY

Bowling, Jackson township EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID SOCIety, home Mrs. Sam Dearth. Pickaway township, Wednesday

CIRCLE 2, HOME MRS. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY SCIOTO CHAPEL LADIES' Aid, Robtown parish house,

Thursday at 2 p. m. REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thurs-

FRIDAY WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, Presbyterian church, Friday at 2 p. m. SUNDAY

BOLENDER FAMILY REUNion, Ashville community park, Sunday at 12 o'clock.

"Lenin and the Russian Revolu- versary of Mrs. Haning. Mr. Han-Mr. and Mrs. Haning have four Struggle Between Trotsky and grandchildren. One grandson, Pri-Stalin", written by Mrs. Loren vate Chester Hamilton, is with the

Bolender Reunion

ship in Russia". The second meet-ng will be devoted to the music held Sunday at the Ashville Community park. A basket dinner will

esented by an out-of-town Union street delightfully entertained several friends and rela-The music committee has arranged for the Monday Club chorus and the Elks' Club chorus to guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rector and bert and Sullivan, at the first ses- of Chillicothe; Mrs. Nellie Drake Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rector of West sion in December. On December 20 and daughter, Joann, of Atlanta; Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank were Saturday shopping visitors the Russian Theatre will be dis- Mr. and Mrs. William Weber and Edwards of London were dinner in Circleville. cussed by Miss Louise Mason and son, Howard, of Hamilton; Mrs. guests Sunday at the home of Mr. F. L. Weber of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Daniel Brobst and Miss With the January meetings, the and Carl and Miss Leah Binns of Ethel Brobst of South Pickaway b will begin its study of China, New Holland, Mrs. F. L. Weber, street. papers at the first session being a niece of Miss Anderson, has represented by Mrs. Robert Musser turned to Hamilton to resume her and Miss Eleanor Ryan and at the duties as a teacher in the public George Gutches of Columbus and

eting of the month will find Women's Missionary Society

Music of China will be presented in the church parlors at 2 p. m. tives. Mrs. Thompson returned the second session by Mrs. El- During the program hour, letters Columbus who spent the day in overseas' service will be read by

annual picnic of Saltcreek Valley grange Sunday in Saltcreek township school. Mr. and Mrs. For- of East Franklin street returned be concluded with a social ston and Miss Emma Bowsher, Ohio State university, Columbus, were present for the day.

A bountiful basket dinner was served at noon in the school cafeteria. Croquet and baseball were Saturday business visitors in Cirers on its roster; 10 associate enjoyed during the afternoon, no cleville. regular program being provided for the occasion.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boyer wiltcreek township were hosts at of the marriage of their daughter, a family dinner Sunday, covers Velma, of Detroit, Mich., to Denbeing placed for Mr. and Mrs. zel H. Edington of Long Beach, at the home of Mrs. Helen Gun-Sterling Poling of Bellevue, Pa.: California. The ceremony took place in the Wee Kirk o' the eildren and Robert Poling of Heather Wedding chapel in Los Saltcreek township and Mrs. Mar- Vegas, Nevada, Friday, August vin Hartranft and children of 27. The new Mr. and Mrs. Edington are living in Long Beach.

Kendall Family Reunion

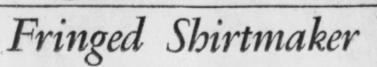
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mbus, formerly of Walnut town- held Sunday at the home of Mr. ship, observed their fifty-fifth and Mrs. William Kendall, Jack- ion street. wedding anniversary Sunday at son township. A basket dinner

ree, where they have made their Carey Kendall, Mrs. Alyce Dilley, me for the last 10 years. An- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vandagriff and other daughter, Mrs. Fannie Ham- family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kendall ilton, also lives at the Cleveland and family, Mrs. Mary Rodgers, Mrs. Betty Caudle, Jerry Bartley, Open house was held from 2 un- Miss Betty Sarks and Miss Jean (1)6 p. m., the affair marking also Clarke of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. the seventy-fourth birthday anni- Watt Brown and family of Spring-

WALLACE'S Sliced VITAMELK BREAD

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field; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kendall business visitors in Circleville Saturday. Games were enjoyed during the

visitors Saturday.

Circleville visitors Saturday.

**ASHVILLE** 

Amazon Clark and wife are now

residents of the village, having

Clark will operate a work shop.

-Ashville-

port that every citizen is contrib-

-Ashville-

of the village, removing here from

Madison township to the home of

his son Fred Curry and family on

Alfred Cook, wife and daugh-

ter Elizabeth and Mrs. Margaret

Saturday saw an unusual num-

ber of the home enrollees here on

short furloughs from the army.

Private First Class Harold E.

Myers of Camp Haan, California;

Cliff are visiting relatives at Mc-

Cook, Nebraska, this week.

Randolph street.

William Curry is now a resident

Mrs. Genevieve Thompson and his daughter, Miss Jeannette Gutches, of Washington, D. C., were Saturday guests of Mrs. Mrs. Walter Kindler discussing the Women's Missionary society of P. R. Hosler of North Court the Presbyterian church will meet street and other Circleville rela-

> Mrs. Harry Stevenson of Oak from Harry Margulis. If and when Harbor is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Maxine About 100 were present for the Dowler, West Union street.

> > Miss Mary and Miss Lucy Seall duties as teachers in the public schools of that city Tuesday.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bidwell of Jackson township were

> > Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and daughter of Five Points visited Saturday with Mrs. Claudia Butler of East Main street.

> > Mrs. Theodore Spetnagle of Chillicothe was a Sunday visitor ning of East Main street.

> > Mrs. Lee Barnhart of Chillicothe was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Cryder of East Main street.

Miss Patty McGinnis of near Among them were Miss Ernestine The Kendall family reunion was Kingston was a Sunday guest of Pobst of Washington, a filing Miss Margaret Boggs, West Un- elerk in signal corps department;

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marion and Corporal William Sark, in medical

Ask For



Bowie, Texas. Barney Beckett, soldier Truex told us, is in same camp and too, a technician; Ed C. Hutchison, in navy service since July 1 and through his boot training at Camp Peary, Virginia, is here for a short time and then on to another camp somewhere; another one was Prviate W. D. Wilfong of Lockbourne Air Field. Harold Myers here now furloughing from a California camp will remain for the week, we were told yesterday.

Miss Betty Jane Murphy of Pasadena, California, niece of Mr. N. E. Murphy, spent the last week in Ashville visiting relatives. Miss Murphy attended the national convention of the Pi Delta Phi Sorority held in the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati. She was a delegate from Santa Barbara State College, Santa Barbara, Cali-

After being here for a period of fourteen years as teacher in the commercial department of the local high school, Nolan Murphy is leaving Ashville today for Westerville where he will teach. His family will remain here for a time until their own home dwelling there becomes vacant. In a reminiscent mood in an article below how things were being operated here when he came on the teaching job fourteen years ago. The many friends of the Murphys regret losing them as a part of us but this is only one act of the many that makes up "the big show". As Murphy tells it:

Yes, fourteen years is quite a spell. Fourteen years ago when N. E. Murphy and family (not including Faye) came to this fair village to teach business subjects, Superintendent Higley was living on the west side of town, on Cromley street; Ed Irwin was playground director; tennis was at its height with practically all the town's youngsters and some of the oldsters participating in the sport on the twin courts just north of the school building-white clothes and makes and types of tennis racquets being major talk of this the home of Mrs. Cora Brinker, Kauber from Capital U. was in- years IS quite a spell! stalled as coach: Sol Allison was doing a fine job as janitor of the school building; Cleona Dunnick was "head man" at the post office and John Spindler was mayor. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Alexander and Rev. Taylor was the Methodist daughters of Ashville were Circle- minister, Rev. Glick, the Lutheran, ville business visitors Saturday. and Rev. Hampshire, the United Brethren. George Stoker published Mrs. William Whitehead and the local paper and specialized in

daughter, Wilma Jean, Ashville high school sporting events. The late Rev. Ricketts, then retired, was just about the most loyal and enthusiastic sporting fan Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of of the school - he drove his Walnut township were Circleville "Model T" to most of the awayfrom-home games and never missed a home contest and besides, his Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward and presence was common at football daughter of Scioto township were and basketball practices.

There were only nine typewriters in the commercial department fourteen years ago and while the number of machines has increasitum ed to twenty-five in 1943, four Remington machines now in use were a part of that nine machine

moved here from the farm in Wal-Murphy came to town from nut township to the dwelling on Waverly high school and found a housing problem in the village, all Walnut street recently purchased houses being occupied except part of the D. P. Courtright property a suitable place can be found, Mr. (now Pappy Fischer's) which was occupied by George Brinker and family. It was at about this time The first day, last Friday, of the that son Neil Joe Murphy, with alsalvage drive by the Boy Scouts most no vision, began to delight was a signal success. Because of his parents by showing signs of the vast amount of paper they re- improvement (which incidentally ceived, they could not cover all the has continued without letup) and territory on schedule. The boys for that reason, if for no other, will work again this week on that house on E. Main street will Thursday and Friday afternoons. long be remembered by the Mur-Friday's drive approximately net- phys.

ted a ton of paper. The boys re- After a few months living in

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Wednesday, September 8, due to Monday, Sept. 6, being a

man Truex, a technician at Camp Film Debut Scon



NATIONAL roller figure skating champion, Melva Block of Romulus, Mich., soon makes her screen debut in "As Thousands Cheer." Miss Block, 19, was the youngest



### NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

forces basic flying school in the west coast training center, Gard- It's Sergeant Ludwig Haecker ner field, California. Rhoades is now, instead of corporal as annow undergoing advanced train- nounced Saturday. Haecker, who ing. On conclusion of his schooling was promoted from corporal to he will be named a flight officer sergeant last week, is in the air or a second lieutenant. Rhoades corps in Kansas. He has two was accepted as an aviation cadet brothers also in the air corps. at Patterson field, Fairfield, O.

Staff Sergeant Neal Wright, of 485 East Main street has been son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer assigned to the cooks and bakers Wright, Saltcreek township, has training department for advance written his parents that he has instruction in becoming a mermet several Pickaway county ac- chant seaman to deliver cargo to quaintances in North Africa the battlefronts of the world. where he is stationed. Among Palm, who is 45, has been receivthem are Jay Skinner and John ing preliminary training at the Stuckey, Wright's address is ASN U.S. Maritime Service training 15200344, APO 528, care of Post- station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. master, New York City.

Russell Imler, East Mound street, of Kingston, has been enrolled as has been promoted to corporal at an aviation cadet at Maxwell Camp Butner, S. C.

Sergeant Chester Howard England, whose address is 202nd engineers battalion (C) Company A, Gulfport field, Mississippi, "go to Camp Shelby, Miss., will celebrate school" daily in order to improve his birthday September 7 and themselves in the Army Air Forwould appreciate cards from his ces technical training command.

Address of Sergeant Bert Richey, wounded in July in North girl winner in the history of roller | Africa, is: 21st General hospital, figure skating competition. She is APO 362, care of Postmaster, New the only woman whose record York. Cards and letters from his boasts both the novice and senior friends would help cheer up the ladies titles. (International) youthful soldier who is recovering after being seriously wounded.

Apologies to Seabee Bill Ebert group which included Warren Murphy and outfit moved to 33 who says that he is now a seaman Seeds, Dick Wills, Don Cloud, Sam, School street which at the time second class and not an appren-Clarence and Ralph Cloud, Dick was the only house on that street. tice seaman. Young Ebert, trained Peters, Guilford and Paul Mc- Seven years at 35 Walnut street at Camp Peary, Va., in the Sea-Glone, Emerson Ward and scores completes the regime, and as the bee camp, is quite proud of the of others; a good softball league common expression comes to fact that while he lost four inches was in operation, drawing large school teachers, "they didn't have from his waistline he still weighs crowds almost each night during to burn the school house down to 220, the same weight he carried the Summer; football was a strong get him out" (but almost). Yes when he went to camp. Young sport at the high school as A. J. sir, brothers and sisters, fourteen Ebert, entirely happy after five

Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. things." He says the Seabee out-Howard Rhoades of Pickaway fit is the only one that can ask township, has completed his basic the Marines on landing: "Where flying training at the Army air the heck have you fellows been?"

Apprentice Seaman Bertie Palm

Lynn Myron Borders, son of Jack Imler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Borders field, Alabama.

Non-commissioned officers of

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mast and Family.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 7 On the Church farm, located on t. 22, approximately two miles ast of Circleville, commencing at 2 EWT. Gabe Elliott. Chalfin &

At residence 129 Pleasant St. bo-ginning at 1 o'clock EWT. Walter Brown. C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10 On the Crownover road, 5 miles north of New Holland and eight miles south of Mt. Sterling, begin-ning at 1:30. Ercell speakman Jr. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14 At farm located on Rt. 22, four miles west of Amanda, 8 miles east of Circleville near Justus' store, commencing at 1 o'clock, EWT. James E. Smith, C. G. Chalfin,

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 mee Chapei pike, starting at 10:30 m, fast time. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. rites. W. O. Bumgarner and Or-

Crites. W. O. Bumgarne rin Updyke, auctioneers. FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 On farm located 12 miles northwest of Circleville on Darbyville pike, ten miles east of Mt. Sterling on Rt. 316 or nine miles south of Harrisburg. E. E. McDowell. Col J. H. Slagle, auctioneer.

### SALE

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### Spotted Poland Chinas

BOARS and GILTS

On my farm located 12 miles Sterling on Route 316 and 9 miles south of Harrisburg.

Friday, September 24 1 o'clock (fast time)

car. Must be in good condition. furnished on request. Terms-Cash.

Lunch will be served on the grounds.

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Col. J. H. Slogle, auctioneer

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-2 MILK COWS-2 1 GREY MARE, 5 YEARS OLD Two black sows, to farrow by middle of November; 1 spotted boar, about nine months old.

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With Probable Pitchers
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RICHIE LEMOS QUITS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6-Richie Lemos, veteran boxer who once was featherweight champion, has

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Mangrum and Sammy Byrd, -2; The minus teams at the start of Goggin and Penna, -4, and Buck

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## Might Be Powerful

experience, youth and lack of IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 6 - polish may not quite balance the streak of the New York Yankees Things are looking up a little inspiration, but our tip is not to in series consecutively won is at around the Hawkeye campus since discount those Hawkeyes too a halt today. The Washington last Spring when Athletic Direc- much. They'll win their share of Senators snapped the skein by

had a nice stadium, a splendid about the personnel. More than two-thirds of the squad is comabout the personnel. More than posed of freshmen. Iowa hasn't been blessed with any navy series with the Yankees, and robtrainees, since all of them are bed New York of an opportunover on the other field working ity to tie the record of fourteen for the pre-flight cause. The straight series won by John Mc-Hawkeyes will be one of the few Graw's pennant-winners of 1912. conference schools playing civilians exclusively.

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years of top-notch coaching ex- 1 and 4 to 3. Bill Dietrich Wmand the ability to handle boys. well - spaced hits to defeat Mel With Head Coach Eddie Anderson Harder. Four Indians walked to and aids Frank Carideo and Jim the mound in the nightcap, be Harris called into service, he has gave up 11 hits in sustaining the as his assistant Glenn Devine and defeat. are youngsters. But they're big Waddy Davis. He uses a modified The St. Louis Browns took a Notre Dame system, with plenty 3 to 2 decision over the Detroit of variations from his own fertile Tigers when Chet Laabs doubled mind. What does he think about with the bases loaded in the fifts. his prospects? We'll let him sup- Nelson Potter yielded six hits for ply the final word:

> "Youngsters are unpredictable, but if spirit and desire to win and their first series in more than a hard work mean anything, we'll month when they took the rub do all right."

### IN TENNIS TILT straight bits, including a tripk RATING HONORS

By John Cashman FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 entirely free from stories involving the unpleasantries of suffer-

ing and the glitter of heroics. To-

sagas of the bloodier sports. sweat-drenched and shaky with .339 pain, advanced into the finals of today's men's national singles sewed up the nightcap championship - Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer. Before yesterday's match, in which he vanquished the highly-favored Ecuadorian, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, it was doubtful if Kramer, in whose vitals lay the virus of

to take to the court. But, after requiring medical attention before the game and during intermission, and actually having to leave the court for first aid in the sixth game of an allimportant third set, Kramer that provided the Pirates' winemerged the victor, whipping ning run in the twelfth.

Segura, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3. The pale and shaken Kramer in the opening set when he spewed 15 balls to Segura's two. Segura broke Kramer's service in the third game to pile up a 3-0 advantage in games, and Kramer never threatened after that in the

The following three sets saw Kramer grimly hanging on, battling the Ecuadorian for every point. Segura finally suffered his first tournament setback of the year, as Kramer grew stronger when he neared victory.

Kramer's opponent in the finals

today will be Lieut. (jg) Joe Hunt, of Annapolis, Md. It was pure anti-climax when Miss Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, retained the women's singles title

by defeating Miss Louise Brough,

of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, Louise was consistently baffled by Pauline who was a master at the net, and stopped Louise's unsuccessful rushes. Miss Brough, who was the finalist against the titleholder last year, when she lost, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, was the perfect

victim for Pauline's overhead at-

tack, and except for her sturdy

stand in the second set, was com-

pletely outclassed.

adelphia, third.

#### NEW CHAMPIONS HOLDING ATTENTION IN AAU MEET this year.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 5 Three new champions reigned today following conclusion of the Hall Stable's Princequillo, both national AAU men's outdoor swimming and diving tournament. Alan Ford of Yale won the 110-

time of 59.5 seconds. Two other Marriage, Sweep Swinger, Shot Yale representatives, Richard Lyon and John Eusder were second Nap. and third respectively. Adolph Kiefer of Chicago won

Of New Yorkers Blasted: Cards, Reds Divide

NEW YORK, Sept. 6-The great taking both ends of a double-It's difficult to give many facts header from the Yankees, 3 to 2

Thus, the Senators split their

shoestring catch by Roy Weath-Madigan's "veterans" number erly failed, giving Rookie Charley two. They are Bob Liddy, a rug- Roberts an inside-the-park homer. ged 180-pound guard, and Bill Bobo Newsom was given credit Barbour, who played both end for the nightcap victory in his and tackle last Fall. From that first start since returning to the

The Cleveland Indians dropped perience. In fact, many of them from second place in the Amerboth ends of a double-header of Madigan brings with his twenty the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1 to perience, a marvelous personality ited the tribe in the opener to six

> the pitching triumph. The Philadelphia Athletics won

with the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5. Dick Siebert, the A's first base-KRAMER'S WORK man, drove in five runs against George Woods as he made four

by whipping the New York Giants. 5 to 1. It was the seventh The history of tennis is almost Dodgers sewing up the victory on

The Philadelphia Phillies end their eight-game losing streak by taking over the Boston Braves in both ends of a double-header, 2 to 1 and 5 to 1. Buster Adams' homer with one aboard in th fifth gave the Phillies the operintestinal influenza, would be able

> The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, in 1 innings. Eddie Stanky of the Cubs continued his erring ways

### appeared doomed to quick defeat ROUNDERS LOOKS errors all over the court, netting LIKE FAVORITE

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 - Valdina Farm's Rounders, one of Whirlthe probable favorite in the \$50,-000-added Washington Parl: Han-

were entered for the mile and a quarter race which featured the closing of the 67-day combined programs of the Arlington and Washington Park Jockey Clubs, but it was expected that several would be withdrawn before post time.

Thumbs Up and King's Abbey next at about 4 to 1. Lyle Whiting will pilot the former and Other Grohs will be aboard King's Abbey. Labor Day is the big day of the Chicago racing season and all the net proceeds will be donated by the track management to war ra-

Others favored to give Roun ers a real race were Hal Price Headley's Anticlimax and Boone

Take Wing, Alquest, Samborowy yard free style event in the fast bon, Parasang, Contradiction, Put, Georgia Drum and Royal The \$50,000 stake is the sec-

The opener was decided when a

with the bases loaded. The Brooklyn Dodgers gathered in their ninth straight victory

a four-run seventh inning. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds split a twin bill, day, however, there is in the books the Cardinals taking the opener, a freshly written chapter which, 1 to 0, and the Reds taking the second, 4 to 0. Mort Cooper et for sheer power of courage and stamina can stand beside the down the Reds with four hits in hanging up the opening shutout, It was written by a boy who, his 19th win. A Cincinnati batting attack consisting of 11 hits

> ing victory, and Schoolboy Rowe was credited with his 13th victory in pitching the nightcap win.

# AT WASHINGTON

away's conqueror's shaped up as dicap at the Washington Park course this afternoon. Fifteen rugged route runners

Rounders, with stake-winning Georgie Woolf up, was a 3 to 1 overnight choice of the bettors, with L. B. Mayer's entry of

lief and local welfare organizations. The contribution last year was \$78,594 and there was a possibility this would be exceeded

held at about 5 to 1. The field was rounded out with

ond within three days. Occur the 330-yard individual medley in owned by John Marsch, won the four minutes and .045 seconds. \$50,000 Futurity Saturday. Nel-Norman Seigal, Rutgers, was sec- son Dunstan, a 23-to-1 shot, was ond and Joseph Verdeur of Phil- second, and Pressure third. Occupy paid \$5.20 to win.

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GAMES TODAY With Probable Pitchers AMERICAN ASSOCIATION bledo at COLUMBUS (Beckman

RICHIE LEMOS QUITS LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6-Richie teoric advance of Nelson and Mc. Lemos, veteran boxer who once under par, to beat the favorite his gloves, he said today, because This left Nelson and McSpaden bout with Bobby Ruffin in New between him and Bob Montgomery

Mangrum and Sammy Byrd, -2; The minus teams at the start of Goggin and Penna, -4, and Buck play today were Harry Cooper and White and Ky Laffoon, -4.

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experience, youth and lack of IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 6 - polish may not quite balance the streak of the New York Yankees Things are looking up a little inspiration, but our tip is not to in series consecutively won is at around the Hawkeye campus since discount those Hawkeyes too a halt today. The Washington last Spring when Athletic Direc- much. They'll win their share of Senators snapped the skein by It's difficult to give many facts

about the personnel. More than two-thirds of the squad is comconference schools playing civilians exclusively.

Madigan's "veterans" number erly failed, giving Rookie Charley two. They are Bob Liddy, a rug- Roberts an inside-the-park homer. point on his material is complete- | Senators. ly devoid of intercollegiate ex-

let alone play one. years of top-notch coaching ex- 1 and 4 to 3. Bill Dietrich Wimperience, a marvelous personality ited the tribe in the opener to six and the ability to handle boys. Well - spaced hits to defeat Mel With Head Coach Eddie Anderson Harder. Four Indians walked to as his assistant Glenn Devine and defeat. ply the final word:

"Youngsters are unpredictable,

#### KRAMER'S WORK IN TENNIS TILT RATING HONORS

By John Cashman

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6 -The history of tennis is almost entirely free from stories involving the unpleasantries of suffering and the glitter of heroics. Today, however, there is in the books a freshly written chapter which, a freshly written chapter which, for sheer power of courage and second, 4 to 0. Mort Cooper at sagas of the bloodier sports.

It was written by a boy who, sweat-drenched and shaky with pain, advanced into the finals of today's men's national singles championship - Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer. Before yesterday's match, in which he vanquished the highly-favored Ecuadorian, Francisco (Pancho) Segura, it was doubtful if Kramer, in whose vitals lay the virus of intestinal influenza, would be able to take to the court.

But, after requiring medical attention before the game and during intermission, and actually having to leave the court for first aid in the sixth game of an allimportant third set, Kramer emerged the victor, whipping Segura, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

The pale and shaken Kramer in the opening set when he spewed errors all over the court, netting 15 balls to Segura's two. Segura broke Kramer's service in the third game to pile up a 3-0 advantage in games, and Kramer never threatened after that in the opener.

The following three sets saw Kramer grimly hanging on, batpoint. Segura finally suffered his first tournament setback of the of an elbow injury received in a year, as Kramer grew stronger when he neared victory.

Kramer's opponent in the finals today will be Lieut. (jg) Joe Hunt, It was pure anti-climax when

retained the women's singles title by defeating Miss Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-3, 5-7, Louise was consistently baffled

by Pauline who was a master at the net, and stopped Louise's unsuccessful rushes. Miss Brough, who was the finalist against the titleholder last year, when she lost, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, was the perfect victim for Pauline's overhead attack, and except for her sturdy stand in the second set, was completely outclassed.

#### NEW CHAMPIONS HOLDING ATTENTION IN AAU MEET

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 5 Three new champions reigned Headley's Anticlimax and Boone today following conclusion of the Hall Stable's Princequillo, both national AAU men's outdoor swimming and diving tournament.

Alan Ford of Yale won the 110yard free style event in the fast | bon, Parasang, Contradiction, time of 59.5 seconds. Two other Marriage, Sweep Swinger, Shot Yale representatives, Richard Ly- Put, Georgia Drum and Royal on and John Eusder were second Nap. and third respectively.

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# SENATORS GRAB

Of New Yorkers Blasted; Cards, Reds Divide

NEW YORK, Sept. 6-The great taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Yankees, 3 to 2 and 5 to 1.

posed of freshmen. Iowa hasn't Thus, the Senators split their been blessed with any navy series with the Yankees, and robtrainees, since all of them are bed New York of an opportunover on the other field working ity to tie the record of fourteen for the pre-flight cause. The straight series won by John Mc-Hawkeyes will be one of the few Graw's pennant-winners of 1912. The opener was decided when a shoestring catch by Roy Weath-

ged 180-pound guard, and Bill Bobo Newsom was given credit Barbour, who played both end for the nightcap victory in h and tackle last Fall. From that first start since returning to the The Cleveland Indians dropped perience. In fact, many of them from second place in the Amerhave never seen a college game, ican league standings by losing both ends of a double-header Madigan brings with his twenty the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 1 to

and aids Frank Carideo and Jim the mound in the nightcap, be Harris called into service, he has gave up 11 hits in sustaining the Waddy Davis. He uses a modified The St. Louis Browns took a Notre Dame system, with plenty 3 to 2 decision over the Detroit of variations from his own fertile Tigers when Chet Laabs doubled mind. What does he think about with the bases loaded in the fifts. his prospects? We'll let him sup- Nelson Potter yielded six hits for the pitching triumph.

The Philadelphia Athletics won

but if spirit and desire to win and their first series in more than a hard work mean anything, we'll month when they took the rub do all right." with the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5. Dick Siebert, the A's first baseman, drove in five runs against George Woods as he made four straight bits, including a tripk

with the bases loaded.

The Brooklyn Dodgers gathered in their ninth straight victory by whipping the New York Giants, 5 to 1. It was the seventh straight defeat for the Giants, the Dodgers sewing up the victory on a four-run seventh inning. The St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds split a twin bill,

down the Reds with four hits in hanging up the opening shutout, his 19th win. A Cincinnati batting attack consisting of 11 hits sewed up the nightcap. The Philadelphia Phillies encor their eight-game losing streak by taking over the Boston Braves in

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homer with one aboard in the fifth gave the Phillies the opering victory, and Schoolboy Rowe was credited with his 13th victory in pitching the nightcap win. The Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 4, in 12 innings. Eddie Stanky of the Cubs continued his erring ways

by turning up with a bad miscue

that provided the Pirates' win-

#### ning run in the twelfth. appeared doomed to quick defeat ROUNDERS LOOKS LIKE FAVORITE AT WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 - Valdina Farm's Rounders, one of Whirlaway's conqueror's shaped up as the probable favorite in the \$50,-000-added Washington Park Han-dicap at the Washington Park course this afternoon.

Fifteen rugged route runners

were entered for the mile and a quarter race which featured the closing of the 67-day combined programs of the Arlington and Washington Park Jockey Clubs, but it was expected that several Miss Pauline Betz, of Los Angeles, would be withdrawn before post time. Rounders, with stake-winning Georgie Woolf up, was a 3 to 1

overnight choice of the bettors,

with L. B. Mayer's entry of

Thumbs Up and King's Abbey

next at about 4 to 1. Lyle Whiting will pilot the former and Other Grohs will be aboard King's Abbey. Labor Day is the big day of the Chicago racing season and all the net proceeds will be donated by the track management to war ralief and local welfare organizations. The contribution last year was \$78,594 and there was a pos-

sibility this would be exceeded this year. Others favored to give Roun ers a real race were Hal Price held at about 5 to 1.

The field was rounded out with Take Wing, Alquest, Samboro

Adolph Kiefer of Chicago won ond within three days. Occupy the 330-yard individual medley in owned by John Marsch, won the four minutes and .045 seconds. \$50,000 Futurity Saturday. Nel-Norman Seigal, Rutgers, was sec- son Dunstan, a 23-to-1 shot, was ond and Joseph Verdeur of Phil- second, and Pressure third. Occupy paid \$5.20 to win.

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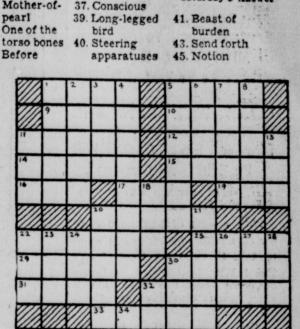
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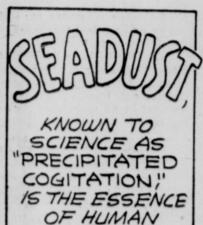
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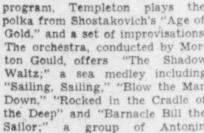
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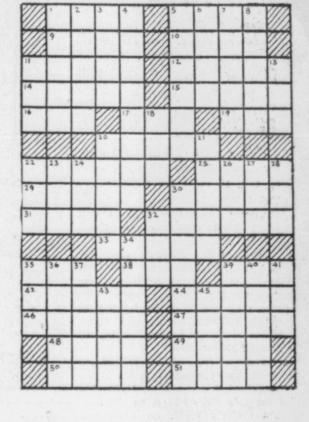
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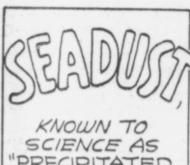


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that the "father draft" will soon SHERIFF TAKES In order for a man to qualify PRISONER UNDER

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affidavit of two eyewitnesses of the ceremony

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The production and butterfat content of each cow's milk will be checked at least once each month with one surprise test and preliminary milking required during the lactation. Testing will be supervised by the Ohio State university and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle club for verification and publication in the performance register.

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WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ORDERS TO FILL EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

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The VFW is taking steps nationally to assist men who are going into service to obtain payments without delay. The organization is for issuing fraudulent checks.

SHIRT HANDICAP

ing a new \$3.50 dress shirt.

Next time Sheriff Charles Rad-

The sheriff had a tip Saturday

night that a forgery suspect was

in the business district, so he

his trip through the business dis-

that he liked, so he bought it.

The sheriff spotted the suspect

near the J. C. Penney Co. store.

and there accosted him. The sus-

pect didn't want to go to jail, it

seems, so he started to tussle with

the sheriff. The tussle became a

real fight in only a few seconds,

and there was the sheriff with a

prisoner in one hand and a dress

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shirt, fearing that he might never

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Robert D. Musser, operator of Ringgold dairy farm, has started his Guernsey herd on an official production test in the herd improvement division of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

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worth, Kansas, for 10 months after being convicted in a military court for being absent without leave. Henson said he had fled the army and was free for eight months. After serving 10 months of a year's sentence he was dishonor ably discharged from the army. He has already served two years in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield

#### THE COWS COME HOME

VANCOUVER, Wash., - Cows shooed from dairy barns and pastures to make way for the new Kaiser shipyards at Vancouver just wouldn't stay away. With buildings up and cows forgotten, men at work were startled to see "a lowing herd wind slowly over gery suspect he will not be carry- the lea." A whole herd of cows came contentedly home, heading in a stately line for the plats shop, where their barn formerly had stood.

A Lot Folks For Your Fine Turnout To Our

Because of a shortage of help we were unable to properly care for the throng of customers.

May we ask that as many of you as possible come in the mornings. It will help us to serve you better.

# SHOE

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### Army Of 500 To Open County's War Bond Campaign Thursday

## TO BE SOLICITED DURING DRIVE

Every Doorbell To Be Rung, All Factory Benches To Be Visited

CLARK WILL OPTIMISTIC

Director Says Quota Will Be Sold If All Civilians Do Their Duty

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#### Cover All County

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ance to this type of allotment.

Robert D. Musser, operator of Ringgold dairy farm, has started his Guernsey herd on an official production test in the herd improvement division of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

The production and butterfat content of each cow's milk will be checked at least once each month with one surprise test and preliminary milking required during the lactation. Testing will be supervised by the Ohio State university and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle club for verification and publication in the performance register.

fense, was assessed a similar fine after the recent revolt, assured his resignation, but it has not been liqueurs and specialties have been by Squire B. T. Hedges. Both Washington they would break re- accepted . . . The foreign minister lations with the Axis. But under of Chile will visit Washington this The cutting took place, Sheriff pressure from pro-Nazi military month . . . A visiting journalist Charles Radcliff said, after Mrs. elements in Buenos Aires, Presi- from Colombia was asked in Chi-Herman accepted a ride from dent Ramirez backed down . . . cago, "Can you go from your coun-

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#### SHIRT HANDICAP Next time Sheriff Charles Rad-FOR WIFE: A certified copy of the public or church record; affi- cliff tries to arrest a check forgery suspect he will not be carrying a new \$3.50 dress shirt.

SHERIFF TAKES

PRISONER UNDER

To Soldiers' Families

set up benefit payments to wives and children of service men under

the Service Man's Dependency Act of 1942.

taking into consideration the fact

that the "father draft" will soon

for dependency benefits, according

to the VFW organization, he must

be able to submit the following

FOR ILLEGITIMATE CHILD:

CLASS B dependence would

take in parents, brothers, sisters

and grandchildren. The following

The proof of relationship and

dependency to show that constant

which must be sworn to before a

The Service Men's Dependency

Allowance Act of 1942 effects only

privates, privates first class, cor-

porals and sergeants. Any soldier

is privileged to make an allotment

voluntarily, but the government

does not add any monetary allow-

OF PRODUCTION

In order for a man to qualify

become operative.

the ceremony

entage of the child.

still in effect.

notary public.

evidence is necessary:

documentary evidence:

davit of a clergyman or magistrate who performed the marriage, or affidavit of two eyewitnesses of The sheriff had a tip Saturday FOR CHILD or CHILDREN: night that a forgery suspect was Certified copies of the birth cer-

in the business district, so he tificate or affidavit of doctor or started to search for him. During \*\*\*\*\*\*\* mid-wife in attendance at birth; his trip through the business disaffidavit from two disinterested persons stating the age and par- trict the law officer saw a shirt that he liked, so he bought it. FOR ADOPTED CHILD: A cer-

The sheriff spotted the suspect tificate of the record of the court near the J. C. Penney Co. store, in which legal adoption was made and there accosted him. The susor certified copy of adoption papect didn't want to go to jail, it seems, so he started to tussle with the sheriff. The tussle became a A certified copy of court order real fight in only a few seconds, proving the parentage of the child and there was the sheriff with a or children; or a written stateprisoner in one hand and a dress ment that the selectee is the child's shirt under the other arm. Radcliff didn't wish to lose the sus-FOR DIVORCED WIFE: Certipect and he didn't wish to drop the fied copy of divorce decree and the shirt, fearing that he might never maintenance agreement which is again recover either of them.

With the usual Saturday night crowd looking on, the sheriff and his suspect fought to the alley between the Kochheiser hardware and the George Grand-Girard drug store. And with one hand the shersupport to these parents or per- iff finally overcame the suspect.

Sheriff Radcliff said the suspect sons. This should be accompanied was Lewis W. Henson, 30, of Jackby affidavits from two disinterested persons who are familiar son, O., Route 1. Henson admitted with the family circumstances trying to pass a valueless check

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Henson told the sheriff he had Data For Benefit Pay been in prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for 10 months after being convicted in a military court for being absent without leave. Henson said he had fled the army Henry Page Folsom post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, through James and was free for eight months. H. Fouch, its service officer, today listed necessary data required to After serving 10 months of a year's sentence he was dishonor ably discharged from the army. He has already served two years in The VFW is taking steps nationally to assist men who are going the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield for issuing fraudulent checks. into service to obtain payments without delay. The organization is

#### THE COWS COME HOME

VANCOUVER, Wash., - Cows shooed from dairy barns and pastures to make way for the new Kaiser shipyards at Vancouver just wouldn't stay away. With buildings up and cows forgotten, men at work were startled to see "a lowing herd wind slowly over the lea." A whole herd of cows came contentedly home, heading in a stately line for the plats shop, where their barn formerly

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